

The Kingston Daily Freeman

Steinman Asks Army Approval of Bridge To Meet Present and Anticipated Needs

Scharp Bid Lowest on Center Job

Pearl Street Plumber Is Awarded Contract on Heating, Showers for \$3,500 Figure

Central Sewer

Other Matters Discussed at Monday Meeting of B.P.W.

Fred J. Scharp of 245 Pearl street, whose bid was lowest of four proposals received, was awarded the contract for plumbing work at the city recreation center, 97 Broadway, by the Board of Public Works commissioners in executive session Monday afternoon, it was announced by Mayor Oscar V. Newkirk, president of the board.

Scharp's bid, which includes the work of installing a new heating system and new showers, was "about \$3,500," the mayor said. Other bids ranged from that figure to about \$7,000, he said.

Mayor Newkirk said the work of renovating the interior of the building is now proceeding rapidly, and he expects the building will be ready for use before the end of this year.

Reconstruction of the recreation center, to cost an estimated \$12,000, was authorized by the Common Council in July after recommendation had been made by the Board of Public Works. Repairs authorized included the plumbing work, a new floor on the basketball court, and painting of the interior.

The commissioners in their regular session earlier Monday authorized City Engineer Arthur F. Hallinan to make an investigation into the need and estimated expense of constructing a sewer line under Cornell street from TenBroek avenue to Foxhall avenue.

Storm Sewer Overloaded
In a preliminary report submitted by Hallinan, he pointed out that Drainage District 4-C in the Second Ward is becoming increasingly impervious, meaning that, because of the large number of industrial buildings located there, there is not sufficient grass area to soak up rainfall.

This condition, he said, has led to overcharging, or overloading, in the drainage system north of Cornell street and in the TenBroek avenue storm sewer. He said that this condition may lead to deterioration of this system, which has an approximate value of \$150,000. He further pointed out that unless the water run-off problem is solved, the area will lose its value as a prospective location for additional industry.

The area to which he referred is that in the central portion of the city in which is now being constructed the two new bowling alley buildings and an addition to the factory of the Barclay Knitting Company.

Hallinan's recommended solution was the construction of approximately 800 feet of 33 inch reinforced concrete pipe to divert the runoff from the TenBroek

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Would End Crisis

Schuman to Ask French Assembly to Make Him Premier

Paris, Aug. 31 (UPI)—Robert Schuman will ask the National Assembly today to reinstate him as premier of France. He agreed last night to try and form a new cabinet and so end the latest French political crisis.

The tall, craggy-faced leader of the Popular Republican party expressed confidence he would get the 311 votes he needs when the 829 deputies get down to voting this afternoon.

Schuman headed the government for eight months until last July 10 when he resigned in the face of defeat on a bill before the assembly. During his tenure, he hammered down a violent wave of strikes which all but wrecked France. The Communists had him vehemently.

The current crisis popped up Saturday when Premier Andre Maginot and his coalition cabinet quit in a dispute over economic policies.

Eggs and Tomatoes Greet Wallace



Hand upraised for silence, Henry Wallace, Progressive Party presidential nominee, tries to speak on Main street, Burlington, N. C. Crowd of between two and three thousand anti-Wallaceites heckled him until he gave up. The street at his feet is spattered with eggs and tomatoes thrown at him. (AP Wirephoto)

Wallace Pelted With Eggs To Continue Tour of South

28 Stricken by Bad Water in One Bungalow Colony

Board of Health Makes Report of Its Checks Around the County During Month

During the month of July there were two outbreaks of gastroenteritis and sore throat of a severe nature in the county and seven other minor outbreaks which were investigated by the Ulster County Health Department.

One of the outbreaks of gastroenteritis and sore throat occurred at a bungalow colony in the town of Roehampton where 28 persons out of a total census of 129 became ill over a period of 25 days. The water supply from springs was irregularly chlorinated and carbonated water used for making sodas, etc., was found to be highly polluted. The water condition was blamed for the outbreak.

A second outbreak of sore throat was in a children's camp in the town of Olive. Here 20 persons out of 107 were stricken in three weeks. Water and milk supplies were found good and this outbreak was apparently of contact origin.

In the monthly report of the County Health Department 37 cases of measles are reported for July, a decrease over the previous epidemic month from 164 indicating that the epidemic of measles

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One Killed, Two Hurt In Windham Auto Crash

Windham, N. Y., Aug. 31 (UPI)—Robert Moore, 44, of 13717 107th street, Corona, was killed last night when an automobile in which he was riding struck a concrete abutment.

Two other persons were injured in the accident, which occurred at Soper's bridge over Batavia Kill at the intersection of Routes 296 and 23.

They were Donald F. Finch, 22, of Windham, the driver, and Michael W. Cooke, 13, of Jersey City, N. J., a passenger.

Greene County Coroner M. H. Atkinson ruled Moore's death was accidental.

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Hurricane Is Expected To Move Out Seaward

City Registers 169 In Draft; County Total Unavailable

25-Year-Olds Are Signing Today and Tomorrow; More Registrars Are Needed

The Kingston draft board registered 169 draft age youths during the first scheduled registration day Monday, it was announced today by Chief Clerk Walter E. Dutcher. Reports from county registration, which are mailed at the close of the day from each town clerk's office, had not been received and compiled this morning and it is not known how many county residents signed up on the first day, he said.

Volunteer registrars who served Monday at the local office were Mrs. G. D. Logan, Mrs. Joseph E. DeVau, and Raymond Lown. They were assisted by Dr. Joseph H. Rosenberg, chairman, and William H. Grogan, members of Draft Board 18, and by Chief Clerk Dutcher.

A list of available volunteer workers has been obtained from the secretary of Count Santa-Maria No. 164, Catholic Daughters of America, and another list is being prepared by the ladies auxiliary of Kingston Lodge 550, B.P.O.E. Dutcher said. Additional volunteers are still needed.

Registration at the local and county draft boards continued today, with persons born in the year 1923 scheduled to report either today or tomorrow between 8 a. m. and 5 p. m. On Thursday or Friday of this week persons born in the year 1924 are scheduled to appear for registration, and on Saturday or Tuesday of next week those born in 1925 must register. The offices will be closed on Labor Day, September 6. Registration of those in the younger groups will continue through the following two weeks. Those reaching their 18th birthday after September 18 are required to register within five days after their birthday.

Hundreds of armed forces planes were down inland from Carolinas, Virginia and Washington bases to escape the danger of the hurricane.

The Coast Guard reported heavy seas rolling in from the ocean from Morehead City northward along the many miles of outer banks, the vast chain of island dunes that fashion North Carolina's coastline.

The Red Cross established facilities at Morehead City and neighboring Beaufort in preparation for the blow. The Coast

Guard made a house to house canvass of nearby Atlantic Beach warning vacationists and summer residents to evacuate to safer ground but many remained at the beach preferring to ride out the storm.

Hundreds of armed forces planes were down inland from Carolinas, Virginia and Washington bases to escape the danger of the hurricane.

A naval aviator who chased the hurricane yesterday described its center as "a black, stovepipe affair, extending approximately 25,000 feet high." The report was made by Lt. Comdr. J. A. Guida, aerologist on a four engined navy bomber.

In New York Tomorrow

New York, Aug. 31 (UPI)—The U. S. Weather Bureau said today that the New Jersey coast and the New York city area were unlikely to be hit severely by the Atlantic storm now veering toward sea.

The storm's effects probably will be felt locally tomorrow with winds up to 35 miles an hour, northeast to north, and with showers, the bureau said.

Meanwhile, the bureau said moderate to fresh winds were expected to keep today's temperatures to an 80 degree high. The mercury is expected to drop to about 65 tonight.

Ulster Farmers Vote Against Extending Time of County Fair

After lengthy discussion the directors of the Ulster County Agricultural Society voted to hold another one-day County Fair and Farmers' Day next year. President I. C. Barnes presided at the meeting held at the Farm Bureau Office last night with fourteen of the eighteen directors present.

Many arguments both for and against the possibility of extending the fair were presented. The lack of adequate shelter which can be securely locked overnight seemed to be the chief drawback to prolonging the fair. Tents and the pavilion without secure side curtains would not be sufficient protection for many of the valuable articles. Getting the livestock to the fair on time and completing doing all the judging, and allowing more time for visitors to see the fair were among the important reasons advanced in favor of extension.

The directors voted to purchase three more tents similar to the two which housed most of the 4-H Club department this year. These will be used for the poultry and cattle exhibits. The extra protection will encourage owners of

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Storms Effects Will Be Felt in New York Tomorrow With Wind and Rain

Hatteras, N. C., Aug. 31 (UPI)—A tropical hurricane moving up the Atlantic coast will miss the mainland entirely if it keeps its present course, the U. S. Weather Bureau said today.

The bureau warned, however, that strong winds would be felt along the coast tonight.

The velocity here increased to 30 miles an hour at mid-morning. The forecast for Maryland and Delaware called for strong northeast winds late this afternoon and tonight, and fresh northeast winds along the New Jersey coast.

The Weather Bureau said the storm is "apparently" recurring slowly and is moving north-northward, which would be away from land.

This battened down area, however, was still endangered by steadily mounting winds and pounding seas as it caught the edge of the hurricane.

At 4 a. m. (EST) advisory from Miami centered the storm at approximately 140 miles southeast of Cape Hatteras, advancing at about eight to 10 miles per hour.

Intensity of winds near the hurricane's center was estimated at 15 miles per hour and covering an area with a radius of 50 to 60 miles. Gales extended over a radius of about 140 miles, the bureau advised.

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The Guidance office ready to offer directions on courses in High School

Public schools in the city of Kingston will open on Tuesday morning, September 7, at 8:30 o'clock. All students are urged to register on the opening date.

Clarence Dunn, principal of the high school, and Clifford L. Hall, principal of the Myron J. Michael School, will be in their offices from 9 to 4 p. m. each day this week for the purpose of interviewing parents or students.

A dozen or more witnesses, refusing to say whether or not they were Communists, have cited that section of the constitution which says a man can't be forced to testify against himself.

The witness is the first to be threatened with contempt for refusing to answer questions in the House committee's spy hearings.

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When the hearings shifted here yesterday from Washington, Peters refused to answer questions about Communists.

Peters was summoned before the committee after Chambers, an admitted former Communist and now an editor of Time Magazine, named him as "director of an underground spy apparatus" which Chambers said operated in the federal government in 1934.

Peters' refusal to answer questions balled the sub-committee's attempts to fill gaps in testimony about Red spying.

Conviction by a jury on a contempt charge could bring a jail sentence. Rep. Mc Dowell (R-Pa.), chairman of the sub-committee, and Rep. Nixon (R-Calif.), the other member at the hearing, agreed that Peters should be cited for contempt.

Me Dowell said he was warning the Communists of America, those present and those not present, that for the first time in the history of the United States government, that government is going to face the question of the Communist party in the United States.

Chambers, who has talked freely to the House committee, pointed out Peters at yesterday's hearing as the man he was talking about in connection with the alleged spying in the government.

The long-sought Peters, 54

years old, a native of Czechoslovakia and now a resident of New York, was handed a congressional subpoena as he appeared for a deportation hearing early in the day.

He was subpoenaed under the

Continued on Page Seven

Alleged Spy Boss Summoned



J. V. Peters, alleged former boss of the Russian underground in the U.S., laughs merrily after being served with subpoena. He was ordered to appear before a subcommittee of the House Un-American Activities Committee. The subpoena was handed to Peters by Stephen Birmingham (standing) as he appeared for a deportation hearing at the U.S. Immigration Service. Peters' counsel sought unsuccessfully to block the hearing on the ground that it was a subterfuge for the purpose of putting Peters in a position where he would have to accept the subpoena. (NEA Telephoto)

Contempt Charge Threatened Against Long-Sought 'Peters'

Kingston Schools To Open Tuesday Morning, Sept 7th

Guidance Office Ready to Offer Directions on Courses in High School

Refusal to Answer Key Questions Balks Attempts to Fill Gaps on Spying

New York, Aug. 31 (UPI)—A threat of congressional contempt action hung today over the mysterious "J. Peters" for his refusal to answer key questions of a House subcommittee. Peters was identified by ex-Communist Whitaker Chambers as the No. 1 man in the Communist underground in this country.

The House Un-American Activities Sub-Committee recommended contempt charges against Peters yesterday after he refused on constitutional grounds to tell the members what they wanted to know.

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Woodstock Agog Over Burning of Cross Near Bird's

Progressive Youth Group
Will Petition Dewey
to Put an End to
"Form of Violence"

Woodstock, Aug. 30.—Those involved in the cross burning episode which took place about 70 yards from the home of Howard Bird on Friday evening while a meeting of the Progressive Youth was in progress, may have overstepped themselves since it caused sufficient indignation on the part of hundreds of Woodstock residents and visitors to warrant a resolution being adopted at the close of the Woodstock Art Conference on Sunday afternoon. The resolution will be sent to Governor Dewey and will request immediate action to put an end to what was termed by these hundreds from all over the United States to be a "form of violence."

The cross burning took place at about 10 o'clock while 100 young people were assembled in the Bird home for a Wallace rally. The speakers on this occasion were Anne Kennedy of Saugerties, can-

didate for assemblywoman, and Dr. Ralph Wickesler, summer resident of Woodstock and art director of Louisiana State University. Sam Kaner, monitor at the Art Students League, was chairman of the meeting. It was learned that while many attending this session were residents of New York city attending the Art Students League, there were many of the well known younger Woodstock set present.

Send Best Wishes

In the resolution which was unanimously adopted at the art conference, it was pointed out that Governor Dewey could be expected to take action in this matter particularly in view of the fact that he had been invited to attend the conference and who in winking his regrets had offered his best wishes for the success of this cultural project.

Following the burning of the cross on Friday evening, the young people drew up a petition which read: "We, the undersigned wish to protest the burning of a cross at an open democratic youth party sponsored by the Progressive Youth of Woodstock. The group feels that some definite action should be taken by the authorities in order to prevent future similar demonstrations. We welcome opposition that is above board and which is presented in the normal channels consistent with American tradition."

The petition of the young people was signed by a great number of those attending the meeting. Howard Bird, president of the

New National Boy Scout Leaders



Elbert K. Fretwell
Chief Scout

Arthur A. Schuck
Chief Scout Executive

Dr. Elbert K. Fretwell, active as a Scout Leader over 30 years, is now Chief Scout of the Boy Scouts of America. Chief Scout Executive from Feb. 1, 1943 until his recent elevation, he is succeeded in this highest administrative post by Arthur A. Schuck, a volunteer and professional leader in Scouting over 35 years. Dr. Fretwell succeeds the late Dr. James E. West as Chief Scout.

Woodstock Wallace Club was not at home during the meeting—but to a reporter later that the "people behind this vile sort of thing do not scare anybody. They just make us fight harder and make more and more people want to vote for Wallace. This does Woodstock no good whatsoever and as a matter of fact it is very bad for the community because people will neither want to visit nor live in a community where such things are permitted to go on. Almost overnight since the cross burning, we have received letters and telephone calls from many residents stating that they had no idea of voting for Wallace but they were so disgusted with the current and past cross burning episodes that they had decided to vote Wallace as a protest."

Although it is understood an investigation was requested in the cross and hammer and sickle burnings that took place during the winter months in Woodstock, no information has been available on this score.

The cross burned Friday evening was constructed of pipe and covered with burlap saturated with kerosene.

SAUGERTIES

Saugerties, Aug. 30.—Registration for local young men eligible for the U. S. Army draft started today at the town building on Russel street.

An air condition system has been installed at Candyland on Main street.

Mrs. Edith Simmons of the Catskill school faculty has completed her summer study at the State Teachers College at New Paltz, and has been awarded the bachelor of education degree.

An extension of the lighting system in Palenville has been made and 26 lights have been added and approved by the Catskill town board.

Miss Anna Cahill of this village is vacationing with relatives at Owego.

The Rev. and Mrs. Herbert Gibney and daughter have returned from spending their vacation in New Hampshire and New Jersey.

Mrs. Phillip Conto of Glasco has sailed for Italy where she will visit relatives and friends.

Alfred Wuester of Main street was conveyed to the Kingston Hospital Thursday morning for treatment.

Recent births at the Dale Sanitarium in this village were a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Dibble of Catskill; son to Mr. and Mrs. Allen Whitney of Main street; daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Luther Emerick of West Camp; daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Myer of Main street.

Robert Lambert, supervisor of music at the local schools, has resigned his position and will take over the work on the faculty in the Granville schools. He has moved to that place.

Joseph Stylos of Main street, who has been engaged in social settlement work at the State Hospital for Mental Defectives at Wiliard, will enter Columbia University in September for a master's degree.

Oscar Ehrler of Market street was conveyed to the Ellis Hospital at Schenectady for treatment.

Miss Rosemary Doyle of Ulster avenue has been appointed chief clerk of Draft Boards 20 and 21 of Dutchess county with headquarters in Poughkeepsie. Miss Doyle served in the World War 2 draft board and her experience gave her preference on the civil service list.

Town Dartball League has elected the following officers: William F. Russell, president; Donald Walsh, Palenville, vice-president; William C. Cotton, secretary-treasurer. There will be 16 teams in this league this year and the opening games will start Monday evening, September 13.

Mrs. Albert Carrington and son of Flushing, L. I., and formerly of this village, were recent guests of Mrs. Grant Brinnier and family on Main street. They attended the Slater-Carrington wedding.

Miss Kitty McCann of New York is visiting Mr. and Mrs. William Cotton in Saxton.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Link and sons of Catskill were in this village attending the recent Slater-Carrington wedding.

Miss Ruth McElwinkle and Miss Jackie Craft of this village are spending their vacation with relatives at Bordentown, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Warren Overbaugh of Lewisburg, Pa., are visiting relatives in this village.

Superintendent of Schools Grant D. Morse has issued the following notice to those having children entering school for the first time or the first grade. If your child is entering first grade or kindergarten for the first time in Saugerties you are urged to bring the child to the school Wednesday or Thursday of this week between 9:30 a. m. to 12 noon and 1:30 p. m. to 4 p. m. or on Friday September 3 from 9:30 to 12.

Miss May Evans, the grade supervisor, will be at her office. Birth certificates must be shown. Following the rules will greatly reduce the confusion on entrance on the first day.

Miss Pauline Porter of Jane street underwent an operation for appendicitis at the Kingston Hospital last Tuesday.

Mrs. Martin Cantine has returned to her home on Main street from the Bonesteel Sanitarium where she has been quite ill.

The Layton ambulance conveyed Lawrence Dubie from the home of Clinton Van Buskirk on Partition street to the Bonesteel Sanitarium where it was found that he suffered a stroke.

Electricity for Mending
Electricity has dipped into the sewing basket to simplify mending tasks. Now available is a darning aid, with flashlight inside, that accentuates every thin or broken thread.

Pitching Horseshoes By Billy Rose

The Metropolitan Opera Association is run by a board of 37 directors, most of whose names can be found in the Social Register. With the possible exception of two or three, they have nothing to contribute to good music, and if they want to do what's right by grand opera, they will hold one last meeting and fire themselves.

The more I check into the way they run our Opera House, the more convinced I am that the Met will be in trouble as long as it's bossed by this unlikely gang of lifted-pinky entrepreneurs. From every angle, artistic and financial, they shape up as inept and unimaginative. Under their egis and buttermingers, the quality of Met performances in recent years has been small spuds compared to what it was in the days of Gatti Casanova and Toscanini. Under their bumble-headed financial guidance, a form of entertainment which constantly sells out obtusely up a \$220,000 deficit last year.

Tough words? Yes. But it's my hunch they'll shock no one but the Board. Everybody who can spell "cat" has long realized that letting Belmont, Bliss, Colt, Dillon, Reed, Whitney, Winthrop et al., boss our most complicated entertainment venture is as dally as letting Harpo Marx run U. S. Steel.

In the old days, there was some point in having socialites and bankers on the Board. Otto Kahn and his contemporaries were honest amateurs who were willing to pay for the privilege of making the Met their hobby, and when deficit time rolled around, they would unsheathe their Watermans and do their stuff. But today's directors have shown little facility with the fountain pen. When the red ink starts to flow, they hold a hurried consultation, geneficent in the direction of La Scala, and issue statements about the impossible demands of labor.

Grand opera, like all forms of show business, is a highly technical game that calls for training and talent. And almost every time a non-pro has tried to crash the entertainment field, he has wound up with his head under his arm. Some years back, the lads at the Chase National Bank thought they could run the Fox Film Company better than professional showmen. They poured many millions into this flicker factory, but all they succeeded in doing was to make it the joke of the industry. It was only when Joe Schenck and Darryl Zanuck took over that it climbed out of the red and began coining money like the Chinese mint.

If the unlikely happens and the present Board resigns, have I any suggestions for a new Board, and what kind of people would I like to see on it? Well, if I may answer the second question first, I think the new Board should consist only of experts whose know-how in a particular field would help make Opera the going concern that it isn't. And to answer the first question second, here are my suggestions for a Board to run the Metropolitan:

Music—Arturo Toscanini.

Finances—Bernard M. Baruch.

Labor relations—Anna Rosenberg.

Policy consultants—Virgil Thompson, Olin Downes, Deems Taylor.

Producing consultants—Boris Goldovsky, Lazzio Halasz, Vladimir Rosing.

(And the following theatre people to stand by and advise the opera experts on specific problems relating to present-day stagecraft).

Lights—Hazzard Short, John Murray Anderson, Leonidoff.

Scenery—Robert Edmund Jones, Herman Rosse, Jo Mielziner.

Stage direction—Jose Ferrer, Joshua Logan, Elia Kazan, Ruben Mamoulian.

Choreography—Agnes DeMille, Jerome Robbins, Anthony Tudor.

Costume—Raoul Pene du Bois, Irene Sharoff.

Radio and television—Norman Corwin.

Showmanship—Oscar Hammerstein, Richard Rodgers, Herbert Fields.

That would give us a Board of 28 and leave nine chairs unoccupied. Until we were well in the black, eight of those could be reserved for the society boys whose wives like to brag that hubby is connected with the Met. The charge per seat should be \$100,000 a season—provided the occupant kept his yap shut. If he sounded off, it should cost him an extra ten grand per hundred words.

Who would sit in the 37th chair? Well, you don't expect me to stand up all day, do you?

(Copyright, 1948, by Billy Rose)

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Kerhonkson Students Will Register on September 8

Kerhonkson, Aug. 30—Registration for students of the Kerhonkson public schools will begin Wednesday, September 8, at 9 a. m. Roland A. Riegel, supervisor principal, has announced. School will remain in session until 3:15 p. m. that day.

Students transferring to the Kerhonkson public schools for the first time are requested to bring a transcript of their school records from the school they last attended. Children entering the first grade for the first time are requested to bring their birth certificates with them.

The following is a list of the teachers assigned to the various grades and the room in which the class will meet. Students are requested to go directly to the proper room upon arrival on September 8 so that registration may be completed.

Miss Stokes, Grade 1, Room 1; Mrs. Miller, Grade 2, Room 3; Miss Cusher, Grade 3, Room 4;

Mrs. Eck, Grade 4, Room 2; Mrs. Markle, Grade 5, auditorium; Mrs. Decker, Grade 6, auditorium; Mrs. Freddie, Grade 7, Room 6; Mr. Sheely, Grade 8, Room 5; Miss Speciner and Miss Hartwell, Grade 9, study hall; Mr. Hamlin, Grade 10, Room 9; Miss Chase, Grade 11, Room 8; and Mr. Newkirk, Grade 12, Room 7.

Fish by the Car Load

Milford, Conn., Aug. 30 (UPI)—Thousands of flat fish, fleeing their Long Island sound habitat for some unexplained reason, came onto the beach during the night in the Woodmont section of Milford. Bathers first noticed the peculiar invasion about 5 p. m. (E.S.T.) yesterday, and even after midnight flashlight winked along the beach as people scooped up the fish in their hands. One witness said the fish "came in by the car load," floating around in eel grass and on the rocks in shallow water near shore.

Excavations at Pompeii were started about 1748 and the city has been about half dug out of the volcanic debris that destroyed it in 79 A. D.

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SERVICE COOPERATION

New doings and announcements in the Department of Defense speak of closer cooperation among the military services. The civilian citizenry is likely to receive the new pronouncements without excitement, expressing if anything a desire to have a look at this co-operation and cooperation.

It has seemed to the taxpayer that the beneficial effects hoped for from the unification of service command have been painfully slow in appearing. The cost of maintaining the military establishment so far has trended upward rather than downward under the new scheme of things, and there have been few evidences that the national defense is becoming more effective.

Whatever were the original hopes, it is now clear that the first unification act has instituted no more than a transition period from the old conception of the functions of the services toward a new theory of a single, integrated defensive system. Further congressional action will be needed to achieve such a system.

Meanwhile the interests and safety of the nation will be best served if the three services bend earnest effort toward the closest possible cooperation within the framework of existing legislation.

The possibility that as many as 200,000 displaced persons may remain forever in the refugee camps of Germany is envisioned by Dr. Carl J. Hambro of Norway, delegate to the United Nations Economic and Social Council. These are the aged persons, or the mutilated, unable to support themselves in any community to which they might be transplanted.

FOR THE HUMAN RIGHT

"Emergency does not create power, but emergency may create occasion for the exercise of powers which exist," So wrote Charles Evans Hughes in probably the most notable, certainly the most noted, ruling of the Supreme Court during the period when he was chief justice. It was the decision in January, 1934, upholding the Minnesota mortgage moratorium law, a green light for the New Deal emergency program.

This staunch Republican wrote 18 majority opinions sustaining the controversial New Deal legislative program during its trying early years, and in addition is credited with swaying Associate Justice Owen J. Roberts to the liberal side, a significant factor in some of the close decisions. Yet strangely he was one of the targets of the late President Roosevelt's attack on "the Nine Old Men" in the middle days of his administration. Stranger still, he was considered too conservative by strong elements in the Senate in 1930, and they made a bitter effort to prevent confirmation of his nomination by President Hoover.

He was an eminent, austere and always honorable figure through one of the most turbulent periods of United States history. It seems inevitable that in the perspective of years to come the significance of his life will grow.

New failure to agree on the structure of a United Nations police force is reported. It's like leaving off the front door of a new house, because of inability to decide whether it should hinge at the right or the left.

PROTECTING WORKERS

The American Public Welfare Association reports that every state now has workmen's compensation laws to provide financial protection for workers against employment accidents. This is a far cry from the days when injury or death at work left the worker and his family to shift for themselves.

There is variance among the states as to the method of providing funds to be used in paying compensation, and in the extent of the individual employer's liability. All place some share of the financial burden on the employer, usually in some direct proportion to the risks and accident record of the specific plant.

One result of the adoption of workmen's compensation plans has been an added de-

'These Days'

By George E. Sokolsky

THE CAMPAIGN

Immediately after Labor Day, the Presidential campaign will start in earnest. Up to now, the candidates, with the exception of Henry Wallace, have more or less been on vacation. Henry Wallace, running for permanence, is not really concerned with the ephemera of 1948. Thomas E. Dewey has been at Pawling most of the time conforming with Republican leaders and producing the closest unity the party has known in many decades. Harry Truman met a defeat in the 80th Congress in the sense that it added nothing to his stature, although he did embarrass the Republicans, particularly Governor Dewey who, as candidate for the Presidency, is the head of his party, but under our system that does not give him a voice in Congressional matters until he is elected. Dewey has had to steer a careful course, lost all his efforts for party unity collapse, as Mr. Truman naturally hoped it might.

No issue raised before the 80th Congress by Harry Truman will affect the election seriously, except States Rights, which may give Virginia and Tennessee to Dewey. The Negro vote in the North is in a surprising state of flux. At one stage, it looked as though Henry Wallace might get a preponderance of Negro votes in New York and Chicago. That does not seem to be the situation at this moment. I should not be startled to find on election day that in those cities, and others, there will be no distinct Negro vote; that in Negro districts, Dewey, Truman and Wallace will run in about that order. For in spite of all the efforts of the Communists, the Northern Negro is not a Communist. He is likely to favor Dewey because of the F. E. P. C. in New York State, which the Negroes hope may become a national measure. Many of them feel that they have a better chance with Dewey than with Truman, who is developing the reputation of not being able to deliver in spite of tall talk. They know that Wallace can deliver nothing, because he won't be elected.

There is another danger for them in Wallace, namely, that he is smeared with the Communist taint by association. The Negro leaders might be smeared with the same taint by association with him. Therefore, a notable reversion from Wallace is now occurring. The espionage cases are helping this tendency along.

It was originally Tom Dewey's intention to deliver a limited number of speeches. It was assumed that Governor Warren of California, the Vice Presidential candidate would deliver some, as would Stassen, Taft, Vandenberg. It would seem that because Truman insists on talking all the time, and often extemporaneously, the Republicans will be forced to make a larger number of speeches.

Also Governor Warren, who is better known in the West where he is extraordinarily popular, wishes to be and needs to be increasingly presented to Eastern audiences.

This excessive speech-making is a bore and a horror for most candidates. It means constant traveling, huge expenses, and the audience nowadays listens to the radio and looks at television anyhow. The candidates reach very few voters by all this travel; they reach most by radio and television. But custom requires a candidate to run about the country, shaking hands at whistle stops and rushing from railroad stations to big halls with terrific speed, the sirens of motorcycle cops screaming. There will be plenty of that now that Harry Truman has set the pace. He apparently likes it.

Governor Warren will have to be extremely clever to come out of all this speech-making with his present reputation unimpaired. The Constitution does not give to the Vice President any responsibility other than hanging the gavel in the Senate when he wants to. Governor Warren, then, will be speaking without constitutional responsibility. He cannot speak Tom Dewey's mind, first, because Dewey will be doing that himself, and secondly, because Warren has a mind of his own, which may not move in precisely the same channel as Dewey's on some questions. Should they be elected, however, it will not matter what Warren said, because he can constitutionally do nothing about anything a Vice President. It will be interesting to see how this works out.

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That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M.D.

HOME TREATMENT OF ARTHRITIS

The usual treatment for rheumatism and arthritis is by acetylsalicylic acid (aspirin); which is sometimes added other drugs which help this drug to be more effective. Acetylsalicylic acid not only relieves the pain caused by the nerves but also relaxes the muscles, which often are in a tightened condition.

However, patients suffering with arthritis and rheumatism for months or years should receive other treatment besides the salicylates, to add comfort to their daily lives. Heat in various forms is the best single method aside from the salicylates, yet heat is only one part of what is known as physical therapy or treatment.

In the "Journal of the American Medical Association," Dr. Walter M. Solomon, Cleveland, states that if one is deprived of all the various methods of treating arthritis — diet, injections, medicines, treatment of the emotions — physicians could depend on physical treatment — heat, massage, exercise — to improve their patients mentally and physically.

Heat in any form increases the circulation to the part, relaxes the tissues and relieves pain. Most forms of heat are applied once a day and two or three times a day are even better. Infrared lamps or ordinary plain bulbs are useful in applying heat to a knee or shoulder.

After the heat has been applied for 20 or 30 minutes, massage should follow. One or two lessons from an expert masseur should enable a member of the household to give massage as often as heat is applied. Massage is practically painless after heat has been applied, and helps carry away wastes from the affected part and bring pure blood to replace it.

Exercise, the third part, is used after the heat and massage. It consists of slow movements of the affected parts, which prevents permanent stiffness of joints and muscles. As soon as possible the patient is encouraged to use the entire body in light work or exercise. This helps the body and mind.

Chronic Rheumatism and Arthritis

Sufferers with chronic rheumatism and arthritis will find many helpful suggestions as to diet, heat, massage, and other aids in Dr. Barton's booklet entitled "Chronic Rheumatism and Arthritis." To obtain it, just send 10 cents and a 3-cent stamp, to cover cost of handling and mailing, to The Bell Syndicate, in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, Post Office Box 90, Station G, New York 19, N. Y., and ask for your copy.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

gree of security for the worker. Another has been improved safety devices and practices to reduce the hazards of employment. There was a time when the safety of the worker was his own individual concern; today it is a primary concern of industrial and business management.

The net gain is greater physical and economic safety for the worker. And industry is finding that the worker generally is a better producer because of his added peace of mind.

Car trouble has one bright side. It makes an excuse for being late which everybody will believe.

A Peek Into the Workings of the Russian Mind



The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By ROBERT S. ALLEN

Washington — Leaders of the House Un-American Activities Committee have uncovered all the evidence that we do, we should not waive our rights to the Justice Department.

Strangely, Chairman Purnell Thomas, usually very vocal, took no part in the exchange. Later, however, he indicated he was "inclined" to agree with Herbert.

The Committee finally agreed to a compromise. It was agreed to hear several other witnesses after which the case would be turned over to the Justice Department.

Cured

Clark Clifford, handsome young ghost writer for President Truman, has a favorite story on how a certain speech was prepared for the late F.D.R.

Instead of turning the task over to his usual assistants, Roosevelt, on this occasion, did his own drafting. Several days before the speech was to be made, he turned the manuscript over to Harry Hopkins.

"I'm getting sick of this mess," Hopkins declared. "Either Hiss or Chambers is lying, but it's not for us to decide who is guilty. We have presented the evidence, and it's now up to the Justice Department to determine who committed perjury and to prosecute. I am strongly in favor of the Committee continuing its investigation, but the Hiss-Chambers phase of it is finished.

Cause of the dispute was the question of instituting perjury proceedings.

Rep. Ed Herbst, fiery Louisiana Dixiecrat, angrily demanded immediate prosecution. Rep. Carl Mundt, R., S. D., and Rep. Richard Nixon, R., Cal., just as angrily insisted on further public hearings. Each side accused the other of playing politics and ground-keeping.

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Today in Washington

Justice Hughes Never Avoided Any Subject, No Matter How Delicate, and Never Evaded Any Question in His Relations With the Press

By DAVID LAWRENCE

America did not officially sponsor the plan. Americans were leaders in formulating and operating it. It was important that the Dawes plan receive the approval of the American public. Mr. Hughes, by his skillful handling of the news about it, helped immeasurably in that direction.

Mr. Hughes gave the impression that he wasn't afraid of reporters' questions. But at the same time it was amazing how little they questioned or cross-questioned him. This was because he anticipated their inquiries and gave them so much information and background that there was little to ask when he finished.

This sort of handling of the press was possible because of Mr. Hughes' great mind. His logic and his superb command of simple language enabled him to make things clear to the reporters. Often he would repeat a point as if he were trying to persuade his audience. He knew that if the press misunderstood, so would the public.

It is true that Mr. Hughes had complete control of the foreign policy of the government while he was secretary of state. President Harding delegated it to him very much as President Truman is doing today to Secretary Marshall. But the subject matter was so familiar to Mr. Hughes that one suspected he never appeared at a press conference without the same thorough preparation he might have given to a brief before he argued a case in the courts.

After all, Mr. Hughes' method was intelligent and persuasive because he believed in preparing for press conferences in advance. He did not permit direct quotation but he rarely had the experience of finding an article that did not emphasize what he tried to emphasize. He was a master of the art of public relations, but there was nothing artful or clever about it. The method was one of simplicity and utter candor.

As one looks back at the record of the Hughes press conferences, one wishes that other officials today might adopt the same approach. But then they would have to learn a new respect for the press itself, which, with all its defects, is still the main safeguard of freedom in a democracy. (Reproduction rights reserved)

AS PEGLER SEES IT

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

New York, Aug. 30.—The concern of the inverte

ALL THIS WEEK

107th ANNUAL BARRINGTON FAIR

RT. 7 - GREAT BARRINGTON, MASS.

7 BIG DAYS & NIGHTS

AUG. 29 THRU SEPT. 4

AMERICA'S First COUNTY FAIR

1948 HIGHLIGHTS GREATER THAN EVER

- 10 ACT STAGE SHOWS
- FIREWORKS
- HORSE RACING
- GAY MILKWAY
- HORSES & OX DRAWNS
- LIVESTOCK SHOW
- FLOWER EXHIBIT
- AGRICULTURAL HALL
- 4-H CONTESTS
- ANNUAL MARATHON
- HOME ECONOMICS
- FARM & HOME EQUIPMENT SHOW
- SCROUDET BOUTIQUE
- GRANGE EXHIBITS
- HORSE GYMNASIA
- FIREWORKS SHOW
- POULTRY SHOW

HERE IS THE DAILY SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

TUESDAY AUG 29	MOVING FARM & DRAFT BEERS - Starts 11 A.M.
	4-H DRAW CONTESTS - BEERS - 2 & 7:30 P.M.
	MOVING DAIRY CATTLE - 3 CLASSES - 8:30 A.M.
	HORSE RACING - 8 RACES - Starts 2 P.M.
	GRANDSTAND SHOW IN EVE. - RACING AFTER HORSE RACING - LIGHT GLASS - Starts 2 P.M.
	HORSE DRAW CONTEST - LIGHT GLASS - Starts 2 P.M.
WEDNESDAY SEPT 1	HORSE DRAW CONTEST - LIGHT GLASS - Starts 2 P.M.
	HORSES RACING - 8 RACES - Starts 2 P.M.
	GRANDSTAND SHOW IN EVE. - RACING AFTER HORSE RACING - LIGHT GLASS - Starts 2 P.M.
THURSDAY SEPT 2	HORSES RACING - 8 RACES - Starts 2 P.M.
	GRANDSTAND SHOW IN EVE. - RACING AFTER HORSE RACING - "Garrison's Handicap"
FRIDAY SEPT 3	HORSES RACING - 8 RACES - Starts 2 P.M.
	GRANDSTAND SHOW IN EVE. - RACING AFTER HORSE RACING - 8 RACES - Starts 2 P.M.
SATURDAY SEPT 4	GRANDSTAND SHOW IN EVE. - RACING AFTER HORSE RACING - 8 RACES - Starts 2 P.M.

GENERAL INFORMATION AND ADMISSION SCALE

SUNDAY	ADMISSION	GENERAL INFORMATION
AUG. 29	Adults 25¢	
Mon. & Eve.	Children 15¢	
Adults 25¢	Adults 25¢	
Children 15¢	Children 15¢	
Res. Seats 31.	Res. Seats 31.	
Box Seats 32.	Box Seats 32.	

ADVANCE SALE OF TICKETS AND INFORMATION

WRITE OR PHON: FAIR - GREAT BARRINGTON 794

Route 9-W to Catskill over Rip Van Winkle Bridge to Hudson, Route 23 Direct to Great Barrington.

Post Home to Be Memorial to Vets Of 2 World Wars

Town of Marlboro American Legion Post, No. 1512, which was organized in 1945 and since then has been meeting in various halls in the area, plans to have its own home. A parcel of land containing two acres has been purchased by the post on Route 213 between

LEAVE YOUR ORDER FOR YOUR CLAMBAKE CLAMS

By the 100, Bushel or Barrels.

NO ORDER TOO BIG OR TOO SMALL

THE KINGSTON SEA FOOD MARKET

61 John St. Kingston

PHONE 6057

High Falls and Stone Ridge upon which a home will be erected. The property was purchased from Harry Elmendorf of Port Ewen and is a part of the former Matthew Hasbrouck property.

The Legion Home will be erected as a permanent memorial to veterans of both World Wars and a good share of the money to pay for the land was raised at the first annual carnival which was held over the Fourth of July week-end. Commander Thomas Donnelly and Past Commander Dewey Hutchins, who is chairman of the building committee, express thanks to the public for generous support of the carnival which makes possible the present purchase of land for the Legion building.

At present there are about 45 paid-up members and Commander Donnelly reminds all past members who have not renewed memberships that the fiscal year of the post starts October 1. He is desirous of having all past members back on the membership list. In 1947 the post received the membership cup from national headquarters for having attained the largest percentage over its quota in the state.

This work was quickly singled out for a page one award of the New York Newspaper Guild, a distinction which has been flatly impugned by honest, non-Communist members of that mysterious political society. The book tended to discredit the difficult and often clumsy work of the congressional committee on Un-American Activities and the loyalty tests and standards which have been the only defense against Roosevelt's folly. The next honor to Mr. Andrews was the Heywood Broun award, a memorial to a sly, untruthful fellow-traveler who persecuted to the extent of a remarkably cruel nature all reporters of inferior rank and pay who had the manhood to reject his personal and political leadership and damn his intimate company of licentious night club bums.

Finally, after an interesting crusade of intimidation against the committee which confers the Pulitzer awards, Mr. Andrews' coup received the capital prize of the profession. It was the worst selection in the history of the Pulitzer awards, not even defendable by the standards implicated in the work itself and the conditions of the gift.

This job presents the whole whining, reptilian case of the sneak in government who arouses fair suspicions and then, like so many of the witnesses haled before the committee, instead of helping his government to put down an alien treachery, defiles an ill-equipped congressional committee to prove a case according to the most stilted juridical principles.

Mr. Andrews and I dare say, Mr. Andrews and the Herald-Tribune, are finding, however, that the public sentiment defeats them.

They may well howl for strict court procedure and the observance of the sacred legal forms. For they know that Congress cannot meet those requirements, but they know also, that with good prosecution by honest men before impartial non-political American courts, the clients of their solicitude would hang.

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Ives Heads Group

Washington, Aug. 31 (P) - Sen. Irving M. Ives of New York heads the Republican party's newly-created "All-American Campaign Committee. National party headquarters announced the appointment yesterday and said the committee "will seek to coordinate activities on behalf of the Dewey-Warren ticket among groups of citizens interested in the problems of the foreign born by reason of ties of kinship of language." The committee will open headquarters in New York after Labor Day.

Ives for Preparedness

Saratoga Springs, N. Y., Aug. 31 (P) - Sen. Irving M. Ives says "we do not have to have world war three, no matter what the intentions of Soviet Russia or any other country in the world may be." "Our job," the New York Republican told the 30th annual state convention of the American Legion yesterday, "is an overall preparedness. That means, first of all, armed preparedness," Ives added.

Marbletown Legion Buys Land



NEW PALTZ NEWS

New Paltz, Aug. 30 - Mr. and Mrs. John Reid have been visiting Mr. Reid's sister, Miss Alisa Reid on Plattekill avenue.

Miss Delores Hoffman, a member of the secretarial staff, is vacationing in New Jersey.

Mr. and Mrs. John McKenna and son, William, of the Bronx, are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Stiles McKenna.

Mrs. W. Weisman and daughter of Ellenville visited friends in town Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Camina of Cieza De Arriba, Cuba, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Arias in New Paltz. Mr. Camina is connected with the Court of Justice in Cuba.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Morgan have arrived from London, England, to make their home in this country. They are the parents of Mrs. Robert Graves.

Mr. Alex Stumatz entertained his sister and two nephews from Cleveland, O., last week. They spent the week-end in New York.

Week-end guests at the Charles Butenandt home were Mr. and Mrs. Otto Espig and son, Otto, Jr., of Paterson, N. J., and Mr. and Mrs. Mannheim of Union City, N. J. Eva Mannheim, who has been spending the summer at the Butenandt home, returned with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. George Kane of Bryn Mawr, Pa., were recent visitors in town. Mrs. Kane is the former Grace MacArthur.

A public meeting of the Business Men's Association will be held Tuesday at 8 p. m. in the American Legion Hall, Church street.

Mr. and Mrs. Elting Clearwater have been entertaining the Rev. and Mrs. St. Clair Vannix of Hot Springs, S. D. The Rev. Mr. Vannix is a former rector of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church here and Mrs. Vannix is the former Miss Dorothy Simms of New Paltz.

George Manolakes of New Paltz will receive his masters degree in education from Syracuse University where he completed graduation requirements during the summer session ending last week.

A musical review and dance was held at Sandra Longfield's on Saturday night. Mary Claire Fitz Gibbon, Doreen Eckhoff, Joyce Warren, Nancy Moehring, Marjorie Heroy, Sandra Longfield and cousin Marilyn entertained with songs and dances. Proceeds were used for a dinner at the Campus Restaurant and later a theatre party.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald DuBois have named their child Philip DuBois.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Kniffen have named their son Kenneth Edwin.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Johnson are the parents of a daughter, Linda Sue, born August 16.

Mrs. Kenneth Relyea and daughter, Leslie, have returned to Philadelphia, Pa., after visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Boyce.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Laiosa, formerly of Brooklyn, have moved into an apartment in the Crim House on the New Paltz and Highland road.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Gaffney and family who have been visiting relatives here have returned to their home in Binghamton.

A total of 69 ballots were cast at the primaries here Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kaiser are spending two weeks in the Adirondacks.

Mrs. Gertrude Coulter and Mrs. W. Kaiser were recent guests of friends at Key Port, N. J.

Fifty persons attended the picnic of the Order of Eastern Star held on the grounds of the Rod and Gun Club Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. George Oates, Jr., and family are now making their home on Huguenot street.

The first outdoor art exhibit

September 1949 as a parochial school with the Benedictine Sisters in charge.

ADVERTISEMENT

LOOK OUT FOR PIN-WORMS

Recent medical reports reveal that an amazing number of children (and grown-ups, too) may be victims of "Pin-Worms" after their return from vacation.

And these pests, living inside the human body, can cause real distress.

So watch out for the warning signs that may mean "Pin-Worms" are infesting the rectal tract. Get JAYNE'S P-W and follow the directions.

JAYNE'S P-W treatment developed in the laboratories of Dr. D. Jayne & Son, after years of patient research, is a small, easy-to-take P-W tablets act in a special way to remove Pin-Worms!

Ask your druggist: P-W for Pin-Worms!

Back to School With PENNEY'S

FOR SCHOOL DAYS GIRLS' DRESSES

Plains, Stripes, Plaids, in sizes 3-14 198 to 398

FOR THE SMART SET OF HIGH SCHOOL! TEEN FROCKS

Cotton, Gabardine, Wool and Rayon. Plain and Plaids. Sizes 10-16 590

MISSES' CORDUROY SPORT COAT

TEEN' BLOUSES 249 to 398

Sizes 10-20 1275 Sizes 10-16

MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS

Topflight Towncraft 198 298

Sizes 14½-17 590 Sizes 29-42 890

BOYS' SLACKS

Gabardine, Glen Plaids, Coverts. 498

BOYS' SPORT SHIRTS

Long sleeve. Sizes 8-18 198 Husky 8-oz. Denim, sanforized 159

BOYS' DUNGAREES

Husky 8-oz. Denim, sanforized 159

"THANK YOU—AND YOU—AND YOU"

says the Stylepark Stylist

"I wish I could send a personal thank-you note to the many Kingston-ites who helped make my visit to Claire's Millinery so very enjoyable.

Your enthusiastic response to our beautiful Stylepark hats is something I will long remember. I do hope you'll get as much pleasure from your Stylepark hats this fall as I did from my brief visit to your city."

Sincerely,

MARIAN MITCHELL

Stylepark Stylist

We Just Thought You'd Like to Know!

CLAIRES HATS "famous for millinery" Kingston, New York 326 Wall Street

NEXT TIME TRY

Beverwyck
BOLDEN DRY BEER
and IRISH CREAM ALE

BEVERWYCK BREWERY, INC., ALBANY, N.Y.



OFFICE
CAT
BY JAMES

Student: "I answered every question correctly. Why didn't I get 100?"
Prof. "You had a period upside down."

"Set your caps for men who are younger than you; a professor advises college girls. This advice is questionable, holds the Kitchen-Waterloo, Ont., Can., Record. Younger men are easier to catch, it is true, but they are much harder to hold."

Man: "They tell me Jones has a right good voice. Is he cultivating it?"

Friend: "I can't say about the cultivating but I know he irritates it frequently."

A food containing every known vitamin turns out to be another type of chicken, instead of a banana split, as expected. EX-CHICKEN.

Belligerent Husband: (Demanding) I want to know once and for all who is the boss in this house.

Wife: "You'll be much happier if you don't try to find out."

On the door of a small restaurant is this sign: "Closed for one week. Fishing-pox."

A Man to Envy

A contortionist's life
Is certainly sweet,
He has no trouble
Making ends meet.

David Deutsch

Foreman: I understand your grandmother is the old-fashioned type who still toils at the spinning wheel. Does she earn much?"

Shovel Runner: "Well, last night she won fifty dollars on the red."

Man: My wife thinks she should have a washing-up machine."

Friend: "You're lucky. Mine thinks she married one."

A BED is a strange thing. It's something no one ever wants to get into or out of. GRIT.

A transcontinental South American railroad ending in the west at Lima, Peru, is at one point 15,000 feet above sea level.

CARNIVAL

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME (Registered U. S. Patent Office)

By Jimmy Hatlo



MY HERMAN SAYS HE'S A BLIND TOM. THAT'S LIKE A PEEPING TOM OR AN ALIAS, I GUESS.

TRYING TO FIGURE OUT THE STATUS QUO OF THE NEW NEIGHBORS, THANKS AND A TIP OF THE HAT TO MRS. FRED W. HERSHEY, 278 SMITH ST., E. STROUDSBURG, PA.

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—BARBS—

By HAL COCHRAN

When the fish begin to strike
We'd like to, too!

It's a lot easier to have harmony in the home when someone is willing to play second fiddle.

A movie star who claims he is the victim of typing will win sympathy from the girl who spends her best years as a stenographer.

If you drive with them, don't be surprised if you get some bad breaks.

A comedian says stage jokes are more refined today than they were forty years ago. That's a good joke!

Home sewing has increased about 130 per cent over the figure five years ago.

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Heribger



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"We're going equipped—in case the schoolhouse burns down the first day!"

© 1948 BY HERIBGER

A SMALL ONE WILL BE BEST! I DON'T WANT TO FRIGHTEN HIM TOO MUCH!!

IF HELLO, MR. LUMMOX! DO YOU THINK YOU CAN TRUST ME?? I

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C.I.O. Faces Tough Puzzle In Endorsement of Truman

By HAROLD W. WARD

Washington, Aug. 31 (P)—The C.I.O.'s politically-split executive board today faced its toughest campaign puzzle in eight years—how to endorse President Truman without losing important left-wing unions.

The 51-member group met yesterday but only skirted the subject. It adopted unanimously a

legislative program very close to that Mr. Truman asked of the 80th Congress.

But at least eight unions—including the powerful United Electrical Workers and Harry Bridges' west coast longshoremen—were lined up for Henry Wallace and his third party candidacy last January when the executive board last took up the C.I.O.'s political stand.

C.I.O. President Philip Murray

had been unflinchingly committed to the same objectives as Mr. Truman, there was little doubt that he would get the nod rather than Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, the Republican nominee.

But how the usually-diplomatic Murray would accomplish the endorsement without an out-and-out rift with electric workers, Bridges, Ben Gold's fur and leather workers, and others remained to be seen.

A remote possibility would be for the unions led by Wallace supporters to "take a walk" for the duration of the campaign. There were few predictions of such a course, however.

John L. Lewis, first president of the C.I.O., stepped down in 1940 because the late Franklin D. Roosevelt won election to a third term. Lewis had favored Republican Wendell Willkie, and promised to quit as C.I.O. chief if Roosevelt was reelected.

Murray told a news conference last night the executive board never took a formal vote in 1940 but was painfully split by the fight between Roosevelt and Lewis.

Murray succeeded Lewis as C.I.O. president. Lewis quit the C.I.O. altogether in 1942, after kicking Murray out of the United Mine Workers vice-presidency.

While the C.I.O. board was wrestling with the problem of an endorsement here, the general executive board of the A.F.L. Teamsters Union decided in Chicago yesterday to limit its political activities to "local level."

Members were called upon to help elect the friends of labor, whether they be Democrats or Republicans.

Daniel J. Tobin, teamsters president, earlier had taken issue with a statement by A.F.L. Chief William Green that the A.F.L. would never support Dewey. The teamsters backed President Roosevelt against Dewey in 1944.

The decision of A.F.L. leaders to form a committee to work for Mr. Truman's election, plus the week-end endorsement by Americans for Democratic Action, led Senator Tydings (D-Md.) to comment today:

"I think the President is stronger now than he was a month ago, but I don't think that Dewey is."

Tydings added to reporters, however, that it may be September 15 before any definite trends are established in the campaign.

Mr. Truman will open his campaign with a series of Labor Day speeches in Detroit and four other Michigan cities. Harold E. Stassen, who lost out to Dewey at the G.O.P. convention, will reply to the President from Detroit later that same day.

Spotlights Blamed
Washington, Aug. 31 (P)—Spotlights that illuminate the capitol dome were blamed for a small blaze that flared briefly last night atop the west side portico. A short circuit in the wiring set fire to some painting equipment being used in sprucing up the capitol. No other damage was reported.

Chambers said Silverman was a Communist, Elizabeth Bentley, a star witness before the committee, previously had named Silverman as a member of a Russian spy ring she said operated in U. S.

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Local Scout at Air School



In a parachute well at Mitchel Air Force Base, N. Y., Conrad Adams of the parachute and clothing repair department instructs four Senior Air Scouts from the Second Scout Region in the techniques of drying Air Force nylon parachutes. From left are: Jerry Smiugler of 11 Cedar street, Cortland, N. Y. (assistant leader of Cortland squadron); Conrad Adams; Dale Goodall of 81 Westerly street, Albany, N. Y. (crew chief of Castleton Squadron 153); Peter Dwyer of 70 West Chestnut street, Kingston, N. Y. (crew chief of Kingston Squadron) and Richard Stark of 342 South Irving street, Ridgewood, N. J. (Ridgewood squadron). They are members of a group of 110 Senior Air, Explorer and Sea Scouts from New York and New Jersey who were encamped on Mitchel this week.

Contempt Charge

Continued from Page One
name of Peters, but identified himself as Alexander Stevens.

Although it was balked by Peters, the sub-committee heard testimony yesterday by Chambers that he got a \$6,000-a-year "boondoggling" job with the government in 1937 through Communist influence.

Underground Courier

Chambers said he was being paid as a Communist underground courier at that time.

The witness said he landed the job—in the research department of the Railroad Retirement Board—"within 24 hours" after applying. Calling the job "boondoggling," Chambers said he was warned not to work too hard, "or the job would end."

This was the first time the story about the job had been related publicly, but it had been told to the committee in closed hearings at Washington during the weekend. Chambers said he landed the job through Peters and two men who he said were government employees at that time—Abraham George Silverman and Irving Kaplan.

Chambers said Silverman was a Communist, Elizabeth Bentley, a star witness before the committee, previously had named Silverman as a member of a Russian spy ring she said operated in U. S.

Wallace Pelted . . .

Continued from Page One
ing his speech, the party's gubernatorial nominee, Miss Mary Price, could not be heard above the boos as she introduced Wallace.

Gov. Gregg Cherry deplored the violence to which Wallace had been exposed beginning with his first public talk at Durham Sunday night and castigated those responsible.

His six-state southern tour began quietly enough in Virginia Sunday.

Unsolved difficulties faced him in other states on the program. Police Commissioner Eugene (Bull) Conner of Birmingham, Ala., where Wallace speaks tomorrow, announced he had sent a copy of Birmingham's ordinance requiring separation of whites and Negroes "by well-defined physical barriers." Wallace has declared he will address only non-segregated gatherings.

The auditorium board at Little Rock, Ark., where Wallace is scheduled Friday denied him the use of its building on the same issue.

But at Jackson, Miss., Gov. Filding L. Wright promised an escort of state police Thursday and said "I don't think there will be any courtesy toward him."

Wallace practiced what he preached in North Carolina, attending gatherings at Negro clubs and spending both nights at the homes of wealthy Negroes in Winston-Salem.

When he was in Winston-Salem while vice president in 1941, he stayed at the home of R. J. Reynolds, multimillionaire tobacco manufacturer.

Fire Mystery Solved

Macomb, Ill., Aug. 31 (P)—More than 100 fires on the Charles Valley Farm, the origin of which baffled scientists and experts for nearly two weeks, were set by a 13-year-old member of the family, a deputy state fire marshal said yesterday. John Burgard, the deputy, said the girl, Wonet McNeil, told authorities she touched off the fires when other family members "weren't watching me."

Burgard said Wonet told him she set the fires because she wanted to be sent to live with her divorced mother, Mrs. Leone Eagle of Bloomington, Ill. The rash of blazes attracted nationwide attention. They led to speculation that the flames were caused by radioactivity, gas, fly spray or roach paste.

Two New Nurses

Miss Adele Didrikson, director of the Division of Public Health Nursing, reports two new nurses, Eleanor G. Flint and Vera B. Griffin, appointed in July. Miss Flint was assigned to the Lloyd-Plattkill area and Miss Griffin to the Shandaken-Oliver-Hardenburgh area. There are two positions still vacant and several applicants have been interviewed and it is expected the positions will be filled in October.

Investigation of public water supplies continued during the summer months. Marlborough, Kerhonkson, New Paltz, Rosendale and Highland supplies being tested. Routine inspections were made at Hurley, Walkill and Ellenville. At Marlborough the unsatisfactory samples were found to be due to the sampling tap. At Kerhonkson taste and odors developed from an overgrowth of summer diatom. Treatment made the water safe but "far from attractive." Other supplies were found to be good.

Routine inspection of sewage treatment plants was made by the Division of Environmental Sanitation and conditions were found to be satisfactory.

Resorts Inspected

All but one children's camp which sought permit to operate in the county opened and the one which did not open was unable to meet the requirements and gave up hope of getting the property in shape this year.

Inspection was made of 690 resort hotels, boarding houses and lodging houses. Of the properties covered 483 were being operated in conformity with the law and 207 had one or more serious health hazards. The main difficulty centered around overflowing sewerage facilities. In some cases the water supply was unsatisfactory and was posted.

Milk supplies were good.

Statistical Report

The statistical report shows 3 cases of chickenpox in July; 57 measles; 1 paleyphoid; 3 pneumonia; 1 polio; 2 pertussis; 2 streptococcal disease. There were 21 cases of cancer reported and 11 deaths.

Births reported 110. Deaths 67. Causes of death were 27 heart disease; 11 cancer; 7 cerebral hemorrhage; 8 accidents; 2 nephritis; 2 diabetes; 1 pneumonia; 2 tuberculosis; 2 suicide; five from all other causes.

The Kingston city meat inspector examined a total of 1,222 animals, 364 cows and 857 calves. Two entire animals were condemned.

The Kingston plumbing inspector reports 13 applications for installation in new buildings; 26 applications for installations in existing buildings; 24 preliminary inspections; 13 final inspections; 39 other inspections; complaints received and investigated.

Dances Canceled

The regular Tuesday and Thursday night dances at the Y.M.C.A. Youth Center have been canceled this week because of the renovations and improvements now being made to the Center. The floors are being resurfaced and the place is receiving a general overhauling.

ADVERTISEMENT

Tired Kidneys Often Bring Sleepless Nights

Chicago, Aug. 31 (P)—The nation's traffic deaths for the first seven months this year totaled 18,390, four per cent below the 17,073 for the similar period in 1947, the National Safety Council said today. There were 2,700 traffic fatalities in July, the council said, as compared to 2,780 in July, 1947, a drop of three per cent.

Oldest State Flower
The state of Oregon went to one of her oldest families for a state flower, the Oregon grape. Fossil leaves of the plant show that it has inhabited the region for more than 30,000,000 years.

Big Day for Queen

Amsterdam, Aug. 31 (P)—Queen Wilhelmina takes curtain call today for her 50th reign over The Netherlands. This is her 68th birthday and the first day of a week-long golden jubilee celebration at the end of which she will abdicate and turn the duties of state over to her daughter, Princess Juliana.

Student Killed

Sampson, N. Y., Aug. 31 (P)—One Sampson College student was killed and three others suffered minor injuries today when the automobile in which they were riding left the Sampson-Geneva road a mile north of here and overturned. Calvin T. Nichols, 24 of 4

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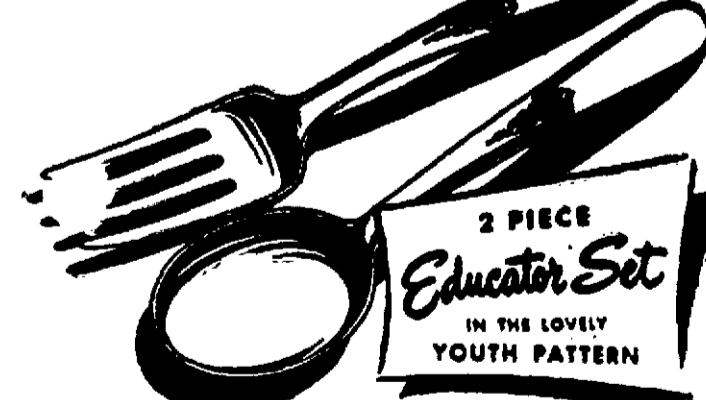
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**Quartet Brings Wealth
Of Music to Kingston**

Special attention of Kingston's musicians and those who enjoy music has been held this summer by the concerts sponsored through the Sanctuary Choir at St. James Methodist Church. The concerts were presented by the Woodstock String Quartet and have brought to Kingston a wealth of chamber music experiences.

Sunday morning the quartet played for the service at St. James Church. The musicians were not visible to the congregation who only heard the music. This experience of worship through music of stringed instruments was most satisfying, reverent and altogether calm and beautiful. Selections by Boccherini and Handel, were used, as well as the Spiritual, Deep River, and a composition by Raff.

The Rev. Merrill C. Johnson, pastor, spoke on behalf of the congregation in appreciation of the music for the August union Sunday morning services as well as the summer concert series brought to the church. Leroy Davis, baritone of the choir, sang the offertory solo and Samuel D. Stauder, Jr., was at the console. C. Franklin Pierce, organist and director of music at the church, was absent from the service because of illness.

Next Sunday will mark the final union service series when music and the spoken word are emphasized in a summer worship program.

Marjorie M. Myer,
Saugerties, to Wed

Saugerties, Aug. 31—Mrs. Howard Rowell of 84 Clermont street announces the approaching marriage of her daughter, Miss Marjorie M. Myer to John L. Farrell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Farrell of 43 Montgomery street. The wedding will take place at St. Mary's rectory Sunday, September 5, at 3:30 p. m.

Miss Myer is employed by the New York Telephone Co. Mr. Farrell is employed at Vozdik's market. Both are Saugerties High School graduates.

June Van Wagenen
Graduated Today

Mr. and Mrs. David Van Wagenen of 115 Madison avenue are attending the graduation of their daughter, Miss June Van Wagenen, today from St. Vincent's Hospital in New York. Commencement exercises will be held at 3 p. m. in St. Patrick's Cathedral.

Miss Van Wagenen expects to do general duty nursing at Lenox Hospital.

**Elliott, Former
Woodstock Player,
Signed for New Lead**

Stephen Elliott, who was one of the resident players at the Woodstock Playhouse in 1946, has been engaged by Robert O'Byrne for the leading role in "The Criminals," the Harry Grannish play which is to be tested at the Old Town Theatre, Smithtown Branch, L. I., September 14. He is currently appearing in the Broadway success, "Command Decision."

Personal Notes

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Sherlock, 16 Andrew street, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, Stephen Andrew Sherlock, born August 28. They have another son, John Joseph, Jr., age two and a half. Mrs. Sherlock is the former Miss Hilda Rice.



MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM DJINIS

Miss Mary Telepas, 111 Green street, and William Djinis, Rhinebeck, were married August 22 at Holy Cross Episcopal Church.

Recent Bridal Couple

MR. AND MRS. CASIMIRO B. LANDI

Miss Gertrude Francis Brown, 30 Pine street, and Casimiro B. Landi of St. Remy, were married August 22 at St. Peter's Church. (Colonial Photo)

**Wesleyan Service Guild Committees Named
For Annual Bazaar at Parsonage Saturday**

Wesleyan Service Guild of Trinity Methodist Church has announced committees for the annual fall bazaar. The bazaar will be held Saturday afternoon from 2 to 5 p. m. on the parsonage lawn, Wurts street.

The committees include Gift table—Miss Ann Quimby, Miss May Quimby, Mrs. Gwynne Thomas, Mrs. Conrad Gross, Mrs. Henry Terpening and Mrs. Howard Bodie.

Food table—Mrs. Herman Bigler, Mrs. Andrew Griffin, Mrs. Wilson Boyce, Mrs. Herbert Killinder.

Publicity—Miss Jane Mauterstock.

**Kingston Zionists
Plan Theatre Party**

The Kingston Zionists are sponsoring their annual theatre party Wednesday, September 8, at the Woodstock Playhouse. Sylvia Slatney will be starring in "Kind Lady." Tickets at the regular box office prices may be obtained at Rafalowsky's, 564 Broadway, or at the office of G. B. Starkman, 302 Wall street.

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Baby Show Report

From New Paltz

New Paltz, Aug. 31 — Robert Tears and Miss Connie Coulter were selected as Mr. and Miss Peach Festival at the baby parade Wednesday, in New Paltz Reformed Church. Each contestant was awarded a ribbon bearing the title most suggested at the time the entrant passed the judges: Mrs. Walter Hasbrouck, Arthur Jorgenson, and Frank Slack.

Awards were as follows: Irva Helen Beauty, most nicely decorated carriage; Jerry Allen Haas, curliest hair; Kathryn Wager, honest hair; Dorothy Ann Fall, longest hair; Carl Whitney Jacobson, reddest hair; Sharon Jean Roth, brownest hair; Christine Alborg, bluest eyes; Diane Cacioppo, darkest; Sandra Lee Glanz, longest eyelashes; Cornelia Robinson, brightest eyes.

As to voice, Carol Axelrod was the chattiest; Michael Conway, most melodious; Georgine Bogert, sweetest coo; Reid Charles MacKay, most musical gurgle; and Bill Luedke, quietest.

The proudest grandma was Mrs. Lester Arnold, grandmother of Lynn Margaret Arnold. The proudest grandpa was Herman Glanz, grandfather of Sandra Lee Glanz. Delia Lorraine Hasbrouck won the ribbon for the midlest temperament; Sandra Schaffert, the chubbiest; Teala French, rosiest cheeks; Laura Buchanan, boldest; Donna Jane Langwick, most ladylike and her sister (not in the age group, a ribbon for sweet sister for helping with Donna's carriage in the parade; William Baker Fall, most gentlemanly; Robert Andrew Reid, liveliest; Katherine Ann Stokes,

Kingston Home Bureau

Kingston Home Bureau will hold a rummage sale Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at 355 Broadway, for the benefit of the commissary fund. Articles for the sale are to be brought to the store tonight between 6:30 and 9 p. m. or Wednesday at 8:30 a. m. Further information may be obtained from Mrs. Michael Martin, 3179-J.

scantiest clad; Joan Hornbeck, tannest; Linda Lou Crispell, most friendly.

A sweet sister ribbon also was awarded Mary Louise Jacobson, who wheeled her little brother in the parade. The clown team of Raymond "Pee Wee" DeGraff as

"the baby with the most endurance" and his paedo mother, Jimmie Ashton, received a cigar. Kathleen Krajicek came to be in the parade but left before the judges had the opportunity to present her with her ribbon for the most expressive hands.

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YOUR very happiest CHOICE

— for keeping clothes newer looking longer is to let us do your dry cleaning.

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NEW YORK CLEANERS & DYERS694 Broadway PHONE 658 Kingston, N. Y.
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SEPTEMBER 7th**The
Central Academy
of Beauty Culture**

LICENSED BY THE STATE OF NEW YORK

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157 Broadway Newburgh, N. Y.

the home permanent**9 out of 10****women buy**

Nation-wide survey of
retail stores shows women
prefer TONI over any other
home permanent by an
overwhelming majority

★ Toni gives the most natural-looking
wave you've ever had.

★ Contains famous Toni Creme Waving
Lotion—developed especially for
waving your hair at home.

★ Toni has been awarded the Parents'
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★ No special training required to
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rolling your hair up on curlers... but
the wave stays in for months!

★ Your Toni wave is guaranteed to look
just as lovely and last just as long
as a \$15 beauty shop wave—or your money back!

\$2.00

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Refill Kit without curlers \$1

with plastic curlers

**Over 37 million sold!**

GEORGE SVIRSKY'S

UNITED CUT RATE
PHARMACY324 WALL ST. PHONE 3985
DIRECTLY OPPOSITE READE'S THEATRE

LOOK LADY **Now**
Iced Tea **instantly**

No kettle to fill... No water to boil!

1 Place 1/2 teaspoon of Instant Tender Leaf* in a tall glass. More or less may be used according to strength desired.

2 Half fill glass with water just as it comes from the faucet; stir until dissolved.

3 Add ice; serve with sugar and lemon if desired.

Now for the first time iced tea instantly. No hot water needed! No wait; no waste. Delicious! Bring you the flavor of the young top leaves. Inexpensive! 50 tall glasses per jar—less than a penny each.

* For family-size servings, place one tablespoonful in a pitcher. More or less according to strength desired. Add 1 qt. of water; stir until dissolved. Makes grand hot tea, too. At your grocer's now... Instant Tender Leaf Brand Soluble Tea Product.

CITY BASEBALL LEAGUE MOURNS RADTKE'S DEATH

Twi Loop Plans Benefit Game And Memorial

President Davitt Eulogizes Ace

While a shocked baseball populace mourned the tragic and untimely death of young Andy Radtke, brilliant young pitcher of Stauble's Bakery, the City Baseball League today moved swiftly to a memorial service and a benefit game for the sensational young player who died last night, following an accident on the new road construction on Route 29.

President Tommy Davitt of the Twilight League said the Athletic Field flag would be at half mast for the remainder of the league's playoffs and Shaughnessy games which get under way this evening.

Benefit Planned

Memorial services will be held Wednesday evening during the game between Morgan's Restaurant and the winner of today's clash between Boulevard Gulf and Chez Emile.

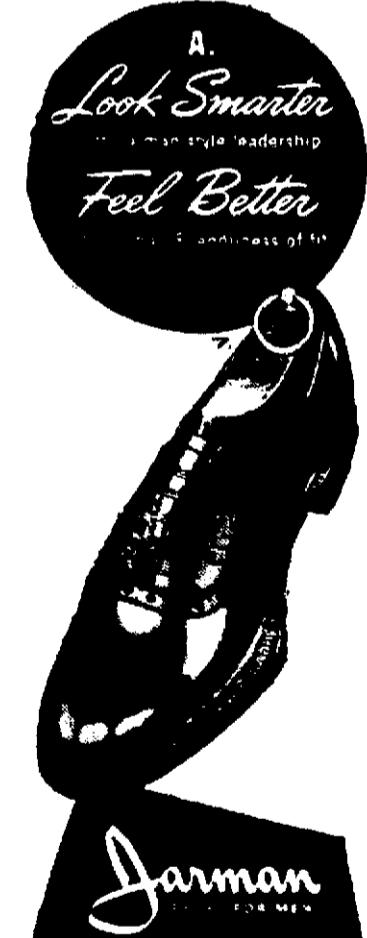
The league president said the benefit contest probably would be held on a Sunday during September and would feature an all-star game of some type.

Meanwhile as messages of condolence poured into the home of young Radtke's parents in Samsville, City League managers, players and fans alike go to his bereaved parents.

Rated Great Prospect

President Davitt paid high tribute to the skillful curve ball artist. In a brief eulogy, he said: "Andy Radtke was one of the best young pitching prospects developed in the City Baseball League in many years. He could do wonders with a great curve ball and had an excellent temperament. He loved to play the game and was one of the most respected and popular players in the league. 'Andy Radtke's death,'" Davitt

0.
Why do more men
choose Jarman Shoes
every season?



Main reason millions of men prefer Jarman's is their authentic styling and snug-fitting comfort—Jarman's famous "friendliness of fit."



TOMMY MAINES SPORT SHOP
GIRLS' "Rio Red" GYM SUITS
and GIRLS' WHITE SNEAKS
Complete Line of SCHOOL SUPPLIES

JUST RECEIVED—
"Yankee Doodles" by Milton Gross for your reading pleasure.

PHONE 6039-J

360 BROADWAY

Junior All Star Teammates Shocked by Radtke's Death

Saddened and shocked by the tragic accident which snuffed out the life of their teammate, Andy Radtke, the K.A.A. Junior All Stars went through a long bunting and fielding drill under the arcights last night at municipal stadium.

Long before the scheduled time of the drill in preparation for Saturday night's annual junior classic against the Yankees' "Stars of Tomorrow," the K.A.A. players huddled in small groups to talk about Andy Radtke's tragedy.

Some of the young men who had played side by side with Radtke during the season had heard the bad news until they arrived at the stadium.

When informed of the full extent of Andy's injuries, some of the players said they believed that Radtke probably would wish he had died if his baseball career were curtailed.

They remembered Radtke as a bright, young pitching prospect who had reeled off six

continued, "is one of the great trugets of City Baseball League history. The condolences of the City League players, officials and fans alike go to his bereaved parents."

Sought by Giants

Struck down at the pinnacle of a promising career, young Radtke had spurned an offer to join the New York Giant farm system in order to enlist in the U. S. Marines. He had planned to join the Marines at the close of the current baseball season.

Had Great Future

Radtke's 1948 City League record reflected steady improvement and sheer brilliance at the finish. After dropping his first four decisions, the young curve ball artist racked up six straight victories with the best pitching in the second consecutive year.

Second strikers enjoyed a field day at the expense of the St. Louis Cardinals yesterday as the Dodgers took a doubleheader, 6-5 and 6-1, to increase their lead to a game and a half over the runner-up Boston Braves.

He appeared in 12 games and pitched 88 innings during which he permitted only 58 hits and 34 runs far below average. His uncanny control of a low breaking ball resulted in only 15 bases on balls in 88 innings.

Fanned 111 Batters

Radtke battled veteran Billy Windburn of Jones Dairy pennant winning squad for strikeout honors. He racked up 111 which may be high enough to win that specialty, although official statistics were not available today.

The young ace found West Shore a particularly choice morse and in two outings against them pitched a one-hitter and two-hitter. He also two-hitted the Willywak Motors.

Radtke's best strikeout performance in a single game was 11 against Willywak Motors. At the end of the season, he was coming on strong and was regarded as the top hurler in the league.

Pirates Move Into Third

The setbacks dumped the Cards into fourth place, two percentage points behind the Pittsburgh Pirates who moved into third as a result of their 2-1 triumph over the Boston Braves in a night game at Pittsburgh.

Two former Dodgers, Dixie Walker, one time darling of Flatbush followers, and Pitcher Fritz Ostermueller teamed up to beat the Braves, who now have lost six of their last seven starts.

Walker drove in both Pittsburgh runs when he clouted his second home of the season with Danny Murtaugh on base in the first inning. Murtaugh got on via a single to stretch his consecutive game hitting streak to 17.

The Pirates, who have won 18 out of their last 26 games are three and a half games off the pace, the same distance as the Cardinals.

Only three and a half games also separate the top four teams in the American League's pennant chase.

Yanks Skin Tigers

The runner-up New York Yankees moved to within a game of Boston's pace-setting Boston Red Sox, who were idle yesterday, by beating the Detroit Tigers, 3-0, in a night game at the Yankee Stadium. Frank Shea stopped the Tigers on one hit.

The Yanks scored all of their runs in the first inning with Joe DiMaggio driving in one marker and Yogi Berra two.

Cleveland's third place Indians pulled to within a game and a half of the Red Sox as Satchel Paige pitched the Tribe to a 10-1 seven-hit victory over the Senators in a night game at Washington.

Joe Gordon sparked Cleveland's 13-hit attack against four pitchers with a triple, double and single.

Six Upset A's

At Philadelphia, the last place Chicago White Sox scored five runs in the ninth inning with two out to upset the fourth place Athletics, 9-6.

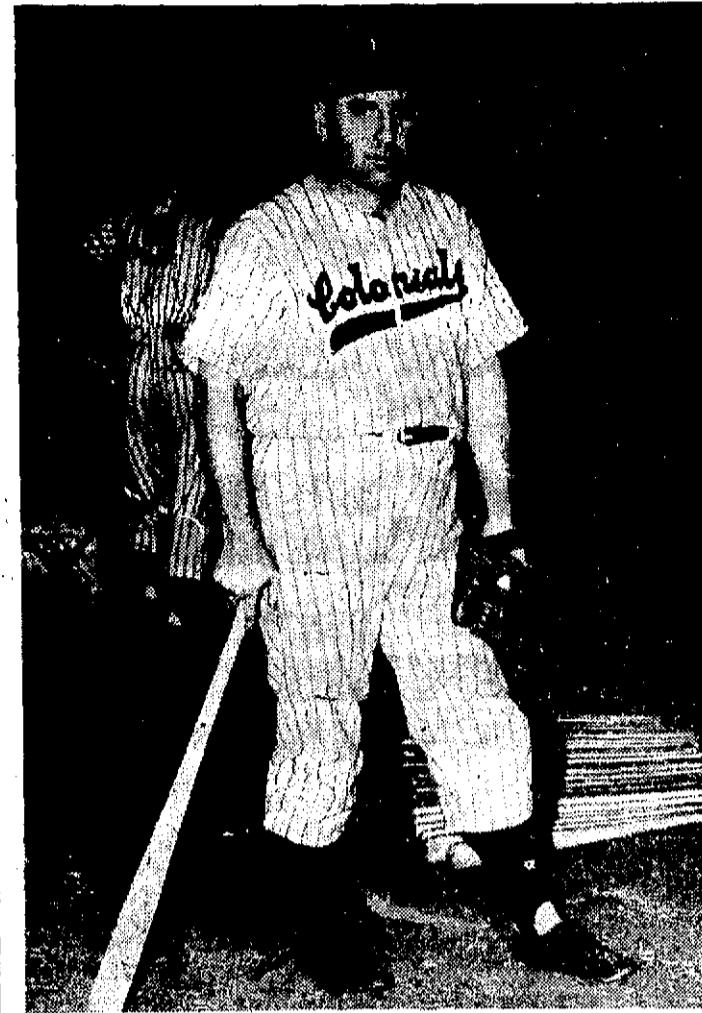
Singles by Tony Lupien, Luke Appling, Taft Wright and doubles by pinch hitter Ralph Weigel and Dave Philley featured Chicago's rally against losing pitcher Joe Coleman and Lou Brissie. The A's now trail the field by three and a half games.

City and Major Loops To Hold First Meetings

The City Bowling League will hold its first organizational meeting on Wednesday at the Y.M.C.A. at 7:30 p. m., while the Central Rec Major is due to meet on Thursday at 7:30 p. m. at the Central, Secretary George Robinson announced today. All team captains are requested to attend.

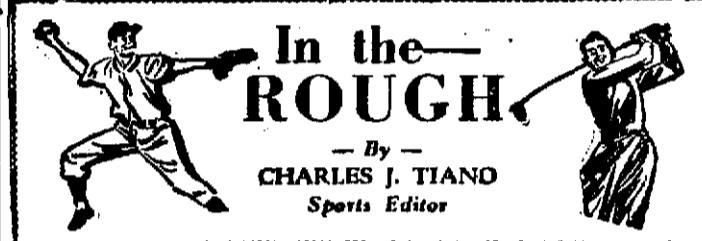
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Colonial Outfielder



PAUL DUNLOP

The veteran outfielder who patrols the right field sector for the Colonials is a former batting champion of the International and Eastern Leagues. Dunlop is just filling out the season for Kingston and Manager Ed Kobsky is counting on Dunlop's big bat in the drive to land in the playoffs.



Bagatelles:

Let's roll out the welcome mat for Eddie Kobsky tonight and Wednesday at the municipal stadium. When you invade the other fellow's lair and win three games in a crucial series like that Bridgeport setto, it represents a topflight achievement. Not too many more home games remaining in the slate. Let's root the boys into fourth place and the Colonial League playoffs.

Twas an Irishman's Dream:

Having trumped Willywak in the first meeting this season, Twaalfskill's repeat victory was only a mild upset. Alex Gorlak is doing a great job on the midtown club and his influence is reflected in the competitive attitude of the Twaalfskill players. In previous years it was a chore to line up enough Twaalfskill swingers for the annual clambake. Now they're ready, willing and able.

John Van Gonsie, club president, showed the way with two bristling rounds and that's all you can ask for. Twaalfskill won this season because their low handicap players wouldn't roll over and play dead for the Willywak aces. Van Gonsie and Remmert did a terrific job in bowling over Billy Van Aken and Maurice Davenport two times running.

Flotsam and Jetsam:

Dan Shufeldt recurred the outstanding shot of the day, an eagle-2 on the par-4 No. 1. From more than 100 yards out, Dan fired an iron shot straight and true to the cup. All of this had a depressing effect on Ed Tongue, the "Old Judge" killer. Shufeldt wrapped Eddie up in cellophane for the second straight par, 6 and 5. Tongue went 13 holes before he bagged his first par. The "Old Judge" was a victim of flaming youth, as he put it. Dickie Davenport exploded 78 to trim the judge. We hope Dick never has to appear before him. Maurice Davenport, the patriarch of the Davenport golfing dynasty, had to take a back seat from Dickie. . . . Eddie Modjeska got off to a flying start with a 38 against Frank Stone and never relinquished the lead. . . . Dr. Riferby, a real sieve gun, drove his first ball out of bounds on the No. 1 tee and then hit the green with his second.

Of Men and Mice:

The "Old Judge" will never forgive us for matching him with Dick Davenport but we had enough of the kid two weeks before. . . . However, he didn't lose his sense of humor. . . . We were in the same foursome with the Judge, young Davenport and Stan Hankinson and right behind the Shufeldt-Gertrud-Ray LeFevre-Ed Tongue quartet. . . . Twice we overtook them on the tees and Tongue split the fairways with teeshots. . . . Later the "Old Judge" remarked "That Tongue made only two good shots all day and both came while I was looking on." . . . Nearing the home stretch on the 17th tee, a siren could be heard in the distance on Route 209. . . . "That's the ambulance coming for the Willywak remains," quipped the judge. . . . At the moment it was a premature gag because the match was far from decided and the final foursome had yet to record their gross tonnage of 400 strokes.

The Heron Gottfried-Jim Dwyer charm was wrecked completely by a couple of tough boppers—Watts Bailey and Junior Wonderly. . . . John O'Connor and Dr. Levitas came through with three big points for Twaalfskill as did Dr. Moseley and Bill "Old 79" Fuller. . . . Fabe Russell cast his lot with Bill Newkirk and Willywak and bagged a 3-0 win over the Saugerties duo—Dr. Rod Ball and Ernie Schirmer. . . . We were happy to note that Dr. Ball made it without the alarm clock. . . . Charlie Burnett and Jim Winters, the model for golfing shorts, stormed in with three points over Ed O'Reilly and Al Flanagan. . . . A rumor circulated the Twaalfskill clubhouse that waivers had been asked on a certain judge, sports editor, Al Flanagan, Ed O'Reilly, Jim Dwyer and Heron Gottfried. . . . No takers.

Six Upset A's

At Philadelphia, the last place Chicago White Sox scored five runs in the ninth inning with two out to upset the fourth place Athletics, 9-6.

Singles by Tony Lupien, Luke Appling, Taft Wright and doubles by pinch hitter Ralph Weigel and Dave Philley featured Chicago's rally against losing pitcher Joe Coleman and Lou Brissie. The A's now trail the field by three and a half games.

Colonial Meeting

The officers and Board of Directors of Colonial City Baseball, Inc., will meet at the Stuyvesant Hotel on Thursday at 8 p. m.

West Haven, Conn.—Bernie Reynolds, 181, West Haven, Conn., stopped Renato Tortini, 178, Italy (7).

City and Major Loops To Hold First Meetings

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Twaalfskill Golfers Repeat Win Over Wiltwyck, 30-28

J. Van Gonic Posts 73 Gross; Last Foursome Decides Match

It may have been only an Irishman's dream but the big scoreboard showed Twaalfskill 30, Wiltwyck 28 after eight hours of grueling match play Sunday on Wiltwyck's wind-swept fairways and the biggest upset in Kingston golf history was an accomplished fact.

A Twaalfskill aggregation that was conceded only an outside chance of beating Wiltwyck in the annual series had swept both halves of the match. Up to this year they had never seriously challenged Tommy Danaher's swingers.

But when they got around to it, they did it in spades. They won the opener 39½ to 23½ and Sunday clinched the match in the last foursome when Lew and Harry Hymes defeated venerable Bill Ingalls and Lou Kimball, 3-0.

Van Gonic Hits 73

John Van Gonic, the Twaalfskill Club president, again set the pace for Alex Gorlak's troupe, firing a sizzling 73 to capture low medal honors for the second straight time.

The Van Gonic-Ed Remmert tandem repeated its stunning victory over Bill Van Aken and Maurice Davenport, 2½ to 1½, to set the tempo for Twaalfskill's victory.

Ed Modjeska and Hank Boice scored a surprise win over Frank Stone and Dr. George Rifenbary by 3-0. Modjeska and Boice substituted for Judge Schirick and Jim Kauler.

In other key matches, J. Watson Bailey and Clyde Wonderly Jr. blanked Herm Gottfried and Jim Dwyer; Walton Fitzgerald and Dan Shufeldt mesmerized Ray LeFevere and Ed Tongue, 2 to 1. Lou Bruhn and Ernie LeFevre of Wiltwyck knocked off Lou Smith and Roy Sutliff, 2-1.

Best Medal Scores

Five players besides Van Gonic broke 80 on the difficult Wiltwyck layout. Van Gonic's 73 was made up of 37-36. Wattis Bailey posted 46-37-36. Ed Remmert had 48-40; Billy Van Aken 40-38 and young Dick Davenport 40-38-78. Maurice Davenport squeezed through with 38-41.

Sweeps Winners

Winners in the ball sweepstakes were Gao Modjeska, Jim Winters, Dr. H. Levitas, Lou Bruhn, Harold Styles, John O'Connor, Herm Gottfried, Lou Alcon, Frank Stone, Hank Leininger, C. E. Burnett, John MacLean, Ed Remmert, Frank Campochiaro, Ed Modjeska, Bob Herzog, C. J. Thano, George Schneider, W. Schaffrick, Walt Fitzgerald, Clyde Wonderly, Jr., Van Haver, Roy Sutliff, Art Organini, Ernie Schirmer, Charlie Arnold.

Wiltwyck

Jack Garon-C. Arnold 1
Dr. C. Van Gonic-S. Winn 2
Lou Smith-Roy Sutliff 1
E. O'Reilly-A. Flanagan 0
J. Van Gonic-Ed Remmert 2½
H. Styles-A. Streifer 2
Dr. R. Modjeska-W. Fuller 3
W. Fitzgerald-A. Shufeldt 3
C. Thano-Judge C. Cashin 1
E. Modjeska-H. Boice 3
F. Stone-Dr. G. Rifenbary 0
H. Ertel-Floyd Flint 2
H. Gottfried-J. Dwyer 0
Dr. R. Ball-E. Schirmer 0
B. Herzog-L. LeFevre, Jr. 1
A. Kaplan-G. Schneider 1
Van Haver-Burt Haver 2½
J. O'Connor-Dr. H. Levitas 3
Dr. M. Diacovo-J. MacLean 2
Clarence Beehler 0
Lou Hymes-Harry Hymes 3

20 28

New York-Tony Labus, 138½, New York, knocked out Pete Ferrante, 137½, Brooklyn (4).

New York-Walter Cartier, 161, New York, stopped Stanley Sims, 160, New York (4).

STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

New York 3, Detroit 0.
Cleveland 10, Washington 1.
Chicago 9, Philadelphia 6.
(Only games scheduled).

Standings of the Clubs

W L Pct. GB
Boston 75 48 .610 1
New York 74 49 .602 1
Cleveland 74 50 .597 1½
Philadelphia 73 53 .579 3
Detroit 59 60 .496 14
St. Louis 47 73 .392 26½
Washington 47 77 .379 28½
Chicago 42 81 .341 33

Today's Games

Cleveland at Philadelphia (night) 7:45 p. m.
Detroit at Boston (night) 7:30 p. m.

St. Louis at New York (night) 7:45 p. m.
Chicago at Washington (night) 7:30 p. m.

Tomorrow's Schedule

Chicago at Washington (night).
Cleveland at Philadelphia (night).

St. Louis at New York.

Detroit at Boston.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

Brooklyn 6-6, St. Louis 5-1.
Pittsburgh 2, Boston 1 (night).
(Only games scheduled).

Standings of the Clubs

W L Pct. GB
Brooklyn 68 51 .571 1½
Boston 68 55 .557 2½
Pittsburgh 64 54 .542 3½
St. Louis 67 57 .540 3½
New York 68 59 .504 8
Philadelphia 58 67 .451 14½
Cincinnati 52 70 .426 17½
Chicago 50 72 .410 19½

Today's Games

Philadelphia at St. Louis (night) 8:30 p. m.

Brooklyn at Chicago (2) 1:30 and 3:30 p. m.

New York at Pittsburgh (night) 7:30 p. m.

Boston at Cincinnati (night) 8:30 p. m.

Tomorrow's Schedule

New York at Pittsburgh (night).

Boston at Cincinnati (2).

Brooklyn at Chicago.

Philadelphia at St. Louis (night).

Probable Pitchers

New York, Aug. 31 (AP)—Probable pitchers for today's major league games (won and lost records in parentheses):

American League

Chicago at Washington (night) —Pearson (2-2) vs. Hudson (3-13).

Cleveland at Philadelphia (night) —Bearden (12-6) or Gromek (7-3) vs. Fowler (13-4).

St. Louis at New York (night) —Fannin (8-10) vs. Reynolds (14-6) or Raschi (17-6).

Detroit at Boston (night) —Gray (3-0) vs. Parnell (10-6).

National League

New York at Pittsburgh (night) —Jones (13-7) vs. Riddle (10-8).

Boston at Cincinnati (night) —Barrett (5-7) vs. Blackwell (7-9).

Brooklyn at Chicago (2) —Roe (7-7) and Barney (12-8) vs. Schmitz (15-10) and Lade (2-3).

Philadelphia at St. Louis (night) —Donnelly (5-6) vs. Mungar (7-9).

X-RAY FITTING

LEON'S

BOYS' SHOP

43 No. Front St., Kingston, N.Y.

Stranahan and Billows Win; Skee Riegel Has Close Call

Memphis, Tenn., Aug. 31 (AP)—Old man pressure and a wobbly, Bermuda-greened course appeared as major factors to the 128 players in the second round of the National Amateur Golf Tournament.

Six former champions and practically all of the other highly regarded stars remained in the running. Fewer than a dozen players involved in the eighty-first first round matches could look back to sub par performances on the 6,617 yard par 70 Memphis Country Club course.

Frank Stranahan, the muscular man from Toledo, Ohio, who is seeking to add the American Amateur crown to his British and Canadian prizes, had the easiest go of any of the hotshots and was paired today against Charles Dudley. Outstanding rounds were turned in by Ray Billows of Poughkeepsie, N.Y., the Metropolitan champion, and Richard Mayer, the youthful blond fromma from Massapequa, N.Y.

Billows was two under as he brushed off Stanley Taylor, Jr., of Honolulu, 6 and 5.

Mayer, who is regarded as a "comer," was two under par on the outgoing nine, 33, and finished on Jack Purdum of Webster Groves, Mo., 3 and 2.

Subway Grill Puts Crimp In Newcombe Hopes, 10-2

Grid Drills For K.H.S.

Kingston High School football drills start Wednesday at 9 a. m. at the municipal stadium, Head Coach Bill Burke announced yesterday. All players and candidates are requested to report at the stadium. Uniforms will be passed out to candidates who did not pick them up at the high school.

BATTED OUT



George Kell, Detroit's third baseman, shows cameramen his broken jaw. Kell's jaw was fractured while attempting to stop a blazing line drive hit by Joe DiMaggio in a Tiger-Yankee game in New York. (NEA Telephoto)

Demon Hanover In Exhibition At Dutchess Fair

Demon Hanover, winner of this year's Hambletonian, the Kentucky Derby of harness racing, will run an exhibition mile at the Dutchess County Fair Wednesday, Frank Cookingham, race secretary, said yesterday.

The Demon, who won the Hambletonian in 2:02, will be at the Rhinebeck track all this week. His owner, Harrison Hoyt, Bethel, Conn., has entered Elaine Sterling, a Hambletonian entry for 1949, in Wednesday's race for two-year-olds. He will drive Elaine and also drive Demon for his exhibition mile.

Boat Pro Drivers

Hoyle, an amateur driver, bested the professionals in piloting Demon to victory in the Hambletonian. He raced the Demon at Rhinebeck last year as a two-year-old and he won the two-year-old trot and pace in 2:16.

If the Demon should cut loose with all his speed, the Rhinebeck track record of 2:06 undoubtedly will fall by the wayside as he clipped off a mile in 2:05 at the Saratoga half-mile oval last week.

Mr. Hoyt, owner of the Hambletonian king, has been racing at Rhinebeck for several years and he consented to bring the Demon to the Dutchess fair track as a special favor to his old friend, Frank Cookingham.

Now Golf Ball

Of interest to sportsmen is a new golf ball, claimed to rebound 20 per cent higher when dropped than other balls in the same price class. It owes its increased resiliency to the better quality transmitting liquid used in it.

Probable Pitchers

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Chicago at Washington (night) —Pearson (2-2) vs. Hudson (3-13).

Cleveland at Philadelphia (night) —Bearden (12-6) or Gromek (7-3) vs. Fowler (13-4).

St. Louis at New York (night) —Fannin (8-10) vs. Reynolds (14-6) or Raschi (17-6).

Detroit at Boston (night) —Gray (3-0) vs. Parnell (10-6).

National League

New York at Pittsburgh (night) —Jones (13-7) vs. Riddle (10-8).

Boston at Cincinnati (night) —Barrett (5-7) vs. Blackwell (7-9).

Brooklyn at Chicago (2) —Roe (7-7) and Barney (12-8) vs. Schmitz (15-10) and Lade (2-3).

Philadelphia at St. Louis (night) —Donnelly (5-6) vs. Mungar (7-9).

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

By The Associated Press

International League

Jersey City 4-15, Syracuse 1-11.

Baltimore 6-2, Newark 5-5.

Eastern League

Hartford 7, Wilkes-Barre 1.

Scranton 4, Albany 3.

Ulster 11, Williamsport 2.

Binghamton 9, Elmira 7.

North Atlantic League

Mahanoy City 10-15, Lansdale 4-3.

Peekskill 9, Nyack 1.

Nazareth 3, Bloomingdale 2.

(Only games played).

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

By The Associated Press

Brooklyn, N.Y.—Vinnie Cidone,

155, Brooklyn, knocked out Willie Dooley, 152, New York (2).

Providence, R. I.—Joe Rindone,

161½, Roxbury, Mass., stopped Tony Masclarelli, 160½, New York (10).

Newark, N.J.—Eddie Edwards,

145½, Newark, decided Tony Cimmino, 146½, Bayonne, N.J. (8).

Does not run Sundays or Holidays.

McKENNEY ON BRIDGE

By WILLIAM E. McKENNEY

America's Card Authority

Written for NEA Service

For some time, I have been

Steinman Asks

Continued from Page One

comparative designs and estimates covering a total of five alternative crossings that were considered.

Longest Hudson Span

The new bridge will be the longest span over the Hudson river with the exception of the George Washington Bridge and the eighth longest in the world. It will be more than twice the span-length of the Rip Van Winkle Bridge, and more than three times the span-length of the Poughkeepsie Railroad bridge. For the bridges north of New York city, the comparison of span lengths is as follows:

Bear Mountain Bridge 1632 ft.
Mid-Hudson Bridge 1500 ft.
Poughkeepsie R.R. Bridge 548 ft.
Kingston-Rhinecliff Bridge 1700 ft.
Rip Van Winkle Bridge 800 ft.
Castleton Bridge 600 ft.

Between the two bridge piers, the clear width normal to the channel will be 1650 feet. The comparison of the corresponding clear widths for the several Hudson river bridges is as follows:

Bear Mountain Bridge 1582 ft.
Mid-Hudson Bridge 1458 ft.
Poughkeepsie R.R. Bridge 490 ft.
Kingston-Rhinecliff Bridge 1650 ft.
Rip Van Winkle Bridge 760 ft.
Castleton Bridge 560 ft.

Automobile interests were also represented by the New York Automobile Club and there was a considerable delegation from Dutchess county present.

Saugetiers Interested

Prior to the hearing the Saugetiers Chamber of Commerce notified the Kingston Chamber of Commerce that it would lend its support to the bridge movement in any way it could.

Steinman's Reasons

The proposed bridge, Dr. Steinman pointed out, is needed to supplement the existing bridge crossings of the Hudson river in order to meet present and anticipated requirements. It's under clearance will be 17 feet higher than the Brooklyn Bridge which limits the fixed superstructure height of U. S. Naval vessels. If the plans are approved, the bridge will be completed, it is estimated, in 1952.

The bridge will provide a modern three-lane highway for commercial and passenger traffic. It will connect on the east shore to Route 308, leading to Route 9 and the Taconic Parkway extension for north and south traffic, and to Routes 44 and 100 for east and west traffic, and also to Rhinecliff Station for local traffic. On the west shore, the bridge will connect with Routes 9W, 28, 32, 29, and 299, and will give access to the City of Kingston.

The proposed Hudson river crossing is a suspension bridge, with a main span of 1700 feet. This 1700-foot main span will be flanked by two side spans of 800 feet each. The total length of the suspension bridge between anchorages will be 1970 feet. The viaduct approaches on shore will bring the total length of the structure to 6960 feet or 11.3 miles.

Strength and Beauty

The entire design, Dr. Steinman pointed out, is planned not only for maximum strength, safety, utility and durability, but also "to produce a structure of inspiring beauty to do justice to the location."

The indicated location of the proposed bridge, Dr. Steinman stated, gives the best alignment for the crossing, offering the lowest total cost while satisfying the governing objectives. It has been selected as the desired location following surveys, borings, and

LEGAL NOTICE

STATE OF NEW YORK
DEPARTMENT OF STATE
DO HEREBY CERTIFY THAT
A copy of the document of MARTIN'S
BROOKDAY MARKET, has
been filed in this department this day
and that it appears therein that
such corporation has complied with
section one hundred and six of the
State Education Law, and that it is
disputed.

GIVEN IN DUPLICATE under
my seal and official seal of
the Department of State at
10:30 A.M. of August the
sixteenth day of August, one
thousand nine hundred and
forty-eight.

THOMAS J. O'BRIEN,
Secretary of State
BY RICHARD D. HARRIS,
Deputy Secretary of State

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The Weather

TUESDAY, AUGUST 31, 1948
Sun rises at 5:20 a. m., sun sets at 8:10 p. m., E. S. T.
Weather: Cloudy.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on the Freeman thermometer during the night was 62 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 71 degrees.

Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity—Cloudy with moderate to fresh north to northeast winds today. Tonight, cloudy, low near 65, fresh north to northeast winds. Wednesday, cloudy with occasional light rain, high near 80, fresh to strong northeast winds.

Eastern New York—Partly cloudy to cloudy today, tonight and Wednesday. Cooler today and continued cool tonight and Wednesday.

Agricultural News

Farming actually is carried on by agricultural ants on a small scale. They cultivate patches of wild rice, keeping out weeds until the crop ripens. They then climb the stalks and carry the grain away to their underground granaries.

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FLAT ROOFS
SMITH PARISH
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KINGSTON ROOFERS
HEET METAL

JUST IN TIME
FOR SCHOOL!

Waterman's
CRUSADER
\$5

No other pen gives you so much for \$5.14. It's gold hooded point; hand ground to match your writing style; big ink capacity; inkquader! Feed—writes in any position—Lock Slip—Lumiloy Cap. Choice of colors!

OTHER WATERMAN'S
PENS FROM \$4



High Falls Garage Fire

Fire which broke out Monday afternoon in a pile of used tires and other material in the rear of the Quick Brothers garage at High Falls was brought under control by members of five fire companies after more than one hour. Damage was confined to the rear wall of the garage and

to a small shed used for storage of parts, the Quick brothers said today. Estimates of the damage have not been completed, but the garage was able to re-open for business last night, largely through the efforts of the fire companies and other volunteers, the brothers said. (Freeman Photo)

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- Leaders - Gutters
- Asphalt Coating
- Roof Paints
- Steel Ceiling
- Plastic Cement
- And other roofing supplies.

Woodstock News

By Peg Hard

Republican Caucus

Woodstock, Aug. 31—A Republican caucus for the Town of Woodstock will be held on Thursday evening, Sept. 2, at 8 o'clock in the Town Hall. Nominations will be made for councilman.

Riding Club Meets

Woodstock, Aug. 31—A special meeting of the Woodstock Riding Club will be held at the home of President Virgil Van Wagoner, Bearsville, on Thursday evening, Sept. 2, at 8 o'clock. Applications for new members will be voted upon and details regarding the forthcoming horse show on September 12 will be discussed. All members are urged to attend this meeting.

Workshop Meeting Is
Scheduled Sept. 8th

Woodstock, Aug. 31—The Poetry Workshop group met at the Mitchell Galleries last Friday with Sid Shinebattin presiding.

The evening's program included the reading of several short verses from the latest volume of the Negro poet, Langston Hughes; several stanzas by Dylan Thomas of his latest epic poem "My City of God"; two poems by Miss Greenhill; two poems by Miss Mother's Knee; "Child" and "Stranger Spoke to Me of Love." The next meeting of the Workshop will be held at Mitchell Galleries on Sunday, Sept. 6, at 8 o'clock.

Society for New Music
Opens Concert Series

Woodstock, Aug. 31—The first of a series of four concerts was presented by the Woodstock Society for New Music in the Sunday morning session of the Woodstock Art Conference. The second, third and fourth concerts will be presented on Monday evening through Wednesday evening, Sept. 1, at the Woodstock Art Gallery.

Four contemporary American composers were represented in the first concert by the Modern Art String Quartet. The composers were Henry Cowell, Forrest Goodenough, Edouard Di Blasie and Arthur Berger. All were present excepting Di Blasie who was represented by Leon Barzin, conductor, National Symphony Orchestra.

Those who attended the first session experienced something new

Maverick Star



Maverick Closes With

It's Woman Who Pays

Woodstock, Aug. 31—For their last presentation this season, The Maverick Players are suggesting that audiences hiss the villain and cheer the heroine in "It's The Woman Who Pays" which will have its opening performance Wednesday evening at 8:45 and continue through Labor Day, September 6.

The cast includes Katherine Guilford, Tom Reddy, Richard Wilkins, Kuy Dawn, Clifford Kirwin and Bob Guest. To be seen for the first time this season is Miss June Glover, who spent last season on tour with the Vermont Repertory Theatre in the role of nurse in "Romeo and Juliet," "Return Engagement" and as Bettina Botts in "It's The Woman Who Pays." She will lend her ability and singing voice to the Maverick's production.

The entire production was conceived and directed by Bob Guest. The many settings have been created by Roy Graves, assisted by Jay Johnson.

ALLIGERVILLE

Alligerville, Aug. 31—Mrs. Everett Barringer and daughters Frances and Edna, spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. John Conner and Mrs. Parker.

There will be service Sunday at 8 o'clock in the Methodist Church, the Rev. Schmidt of Stone Ridge officiating.

Mrs. James Follis and Mrs. John Myer and son, John, spent last Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. John Conner and Mrs. Parker.

Elephant Deaths

Elephants, contrary to popular legend, don't go to a common elephant graveyard to die. It is estimated that 2000 elephants die in Africa each year. Few of them are found, however, for the forest quickly covers over the remains left by scavengers.

Canned Fruits and Vegetables: Apples, applesauce, apple juice, citrus juices (orange, grapefruit and blended); grapefruit segments; canned purple plums (prunes); peas; tomato products (juice, catsup, paste, puree).

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables: Grapes, apples, oranges and lemons, white potatoes, tomatoes, celery, sweet potatoes (from Sept. 13 on).

Other Foods: Fruit spreads, honey, peanut butter, pecans, etc.

TOMORROW'S MENU

Breakfast: Canned orange juice, soft-cooked eggs, corn bread muffins, butter or fortified margarine, coffee, milk.

LUNCHON: Tomato juice, baked beans, whole wheat bread, butter or fortified margarine, cole slaw, applesauce, cookies, tea, milk.

DINNER: Cold sliced pie, loaf, baked potatoes, stewed tomatoes and onions, celery, enriched bread, butter or fortified margarine, hot blueberry pudding, foamy sauce, coffee, milk.

EAT WELL
for Less

Base Menus on

By GAYNOR MADDOX
NEA Staff Writer

Here are the foods listed by the marketing experts of the Department of Agriculture as "plentiful" for September. They are the foods commonly used, generally available and in plentiful supply. Plan your menus around them in order to keep your costs down.

Canned Fruits and Vegetables: Apples, applesauce, apple juice, citrus juices (orange, grapefruit and blended); grapefruit segments; canned purple plums (prunes); peas; tomato products (juice, catsup, paste, puree).

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables: Grapes, apples, oranges and lemons, white potatoes, tomatoes, celery, sweet potatoes (from Sept. 13 on).

Other Foods: Fruit spreads, honey, peanut butter, pecans, etc.

All Forms of
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These Plentifuls

Fresh and frozen fish, eggs (grade B's).

The Department of Agriculture places emphasis on white potatoes, grapes and canned citrus juices (orange, grapefruit and blended).

Another important step in reducing food costs is to plan menus carefully, emphasizing as your central purpose, nutrition plus enjoyment at the lowest cost.

Dinner: Veal goulash on noodles, sliced minted carrots, fruit cole slaw, blueberry coffee cake, coffee, milk.

Dinner: Cottage cheese pancakes, fresh peas, broiled tomatoes, celery and radish salad, floating island, coffee, milk.

Dinner: Salmon chowder, grilled cheese sandwiches, veg. & ham salad, apple tarts, coffee, milk.

Dinner: Veal loaf, parleyed potatoes, steamed summer squash, marinated cucumbers, bread, butter or fortified margarine, chocolate chip cookies, coffee, milk.

KEEP WARMER
New Coleman
AMAZING
OIL HEATER
Warms House Like
FURNACE!

ACTUALLY!
"FURNACE-TYPE"
HEAT AT "ROOM
HEATER" PRICES!
SEE THESE BEAUTIFUL HEATERS!

H. GALLOP
Jewlers & Electrical Appliances
5 E. STRAND KINGSTON
(Downtown)
PHONE 6240-J

DINNER: Cold sliced pie, loaf, baked potatoes, stewed tomatoes and onions, celery, enriched bread, butter or fortified margarine, coffee, milk.

LUNCHON: Tomato juice, baked beans, whole wheat bread, butter or fortified margarine, cole slaw, applesauce, cookies, tea, milk.

DINNER: Cold sliced pie, loaf, baked potatoes, stewed tomatoes and onions, celery, enriched bread, butter or fortified margarine, coffee, milk.

LUNCHON: Tomato juice, baked beans, whole wheat bread, butter or fortified margarine, cole slaw, applesauce, cookies, tea, milk.

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LUNCHON: Tomato juice, baked beans, whole wheat bread, butter or fortified margarine, cole slaw, applesauce, cookies, tea, milk.

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